

# THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

A Booster for Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Bay and Mission Beach

THIRTEENTH YEAR, No. 16

OCEAN BEACH CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935

PHONE, BAYVIEW 0741

FIVE CENTS THE COPY



TED FIO-RITO AT MISSION BEACH SUNDAY NIGHT

H. L. Northern, resident manager of Mission Beach, has announced new and sparkling entertainment features with Ted Fio-Rito, Muzzy Marcelino, and the Three Debutantes in their appearance at Mission Beach ballroom this Sunday night.

Many have heard Fio-Rito over the radio during the past year. He has been broadcasting nightly from the Coconut Grove and has also been featured on the popular "Hollywood Hotel" radio program.

Fio-Rito has one of the "largest" dance bands in the west and he will bring his entire group with him when he arrives at the beach ballroom this Sunday night.

## Contractor Buys Home In Ocean Beach

Ellis G. Georgia, a resident of Ocean Beach with his family for the past two years, has bought the two-bedroom stucco home at 2263 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., directly across the street from the Ocean Beach Park drive-in-market.

The Georgia's are now occupying one of the H. J. Thomas houses, across from the Sacred Heart church and intend to move into their own home as soon as the present occupant can find a suitable residence. Mr. Georgia is a building contractor and his parents and family have been residents of San Diego and Point Loma more than twenty years.

## Macon Lost In Ocean Only Two of Crew Lost

The loss of the dirigible Macon this week near San Francisco was a distinct shock to all the nation. The big ship cost about two and one-half million dollars and apparently was in distress for approximately a half hour before sinking beneath the waves.

That the loss of life was not greater is a miracle and something we may all be thankful for. Eighty-one men out of eighty-three aboard were saved by Navy ships which rushed to the scene of the accident.

## CHAS. CUNDELL LOSES CASH IN PETTY THEFT

After leaving his grocery and market store Sunday noon and before opening Monday morning, Chas. Cundell proprietor, stood the loss of about \$65 in currency and silver, which had been left in his two cash registers. About \$15 more was in the store but not taken, however, a quart bottle of gin was also believed taken by the same party who made off with the cash.

## NORTH SHORE C. of C. CLUBS TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

A joint meeting has been called for next Monday evening at 8 p. m. at the Pacific Beach Woman's club, of all Chamber of Commerce bodies of the north shore district, to include Ocean Beach, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, La Jolla and North San Diego.

Matters pertaining to Mission bay are the causes for calling the meeting where it is hoped to get a full account of possibilities regarding governing bodies for that area.

## Grocery, Meat and Auto Buyers Pay Large Tax

### SALES TAX ANALYSIS SHOWS WHO PAYS LEVY

Sacramento, February 11—Grocers have paid more sales tax than any other single class of retailers in California. Out of every \$100 paid in two and one half per cent taxes on retail sales during the first eleven months of the tax, \$15.81 or a total of \$7,301,119 came from grocery stores.

This was revealed when the State Board of Equalization completed an analysis dividing all retailers into 29 groups, according to type of business done, and showing the volume of taxable sales made by each group.

Department, dry goods and general stores ranked second in the list with respect to the amount of trade subject to tax. They are credited with payments amounting to \$5,476,994 or 11.86 per cent of the total.

Automobile sales, as reported by motor vehicle dealers, account for the next largest single item in the analysis. Out of every \$100 of sales taxes paid during the eleven month period, these dealers made returns for \$7.92 or a total of \$3,657,486. In addition to taxes paid on motor vehicle sales, garages and dealers in accessories paid \$3,043,287 or 6.59 per cent of the total collections.

Restaurants followed motor vehicle dealers closely as contributors to sales tax revenues. The total tax collected from restaurant owners amounted to \$3,634,396 and represented 7.87 per cent of all collections.

Clothing stores paid \$2,489,123 in sales taxes for the same period. This represented \$5.39 out of each \$100 collected. Drug stores followed with total payments of \$2,115,062, or 4.58 per cent of the entire tax.

The analysis made by the board follows for the period Aug. 1, 1933 to June 30th, 1934:

Classification	Tax Coll.	Percent
Bak. & Caterers	\$ 503,366.24	1.09
Beer Parlors	198,575.67	.43
Book Stores	133,923.13	.29
Cigar Stores	424,859.58	.92
Clothing Stores	2,489,122.95	5.39
Conc. & Tango gms.	60,034.51	.13
Confectionery	277,082.33	.60
Dairy products	1,126,801.48	2.44
Dept. D.G. Store	5,476,994.09	11.86
Drug stores	2,115,061.80	4.58
Fruit & Veg. stores	632,671.32	1.37
Furn. & Floor cov.	1,930,340.24	4.18
Gar., acces., etc.	3,043,287.61	6.59
Grocery stores	7,301,119.44	15.81
Hdw. & farm imp.	1,048,294.82	2.27
Heat. & Plumb.	355,588.99	.77
Jewelry	309,408.60	.67
Lbr. & Build. mat.	1,916,486.13	4.15
Meat Mkts.	1,228,398.34	2.66
Motor veh. dtrs.	3,657,486.78	7.92
Off. sch. & stre. sup.	341,734.88	.74
Rad. & Mus. stres	253,992.14	.55
Restaurants	3,634,396.59	7.87
Sec. hand stres.	230,901.94	.50
Shoe stores	729,650.14	1.58
Stat. & print.	1,059,530.90	2.29
Var. (5 & 10, etc.)	997,496.38	2.16
Vend. Mach.	60,034.51	.13
All other ret.	4,645,747.10	10.06
TOTAL	\$46,180,388.63	100.00

## RESIDENT SINCE 1907 PASSED AWAY MONDAY

Mary F. Thomas, wife of W. A. Thomas, 1977 Venice street, died at her home here Monday, February 11, of heart trouble, age 66 years. Mrs. Thomas was born at Red Bluff, California, and came to Ocean Beach in 1907, from Roseville, California. Mr. Thomas was the nephew of Captain Thomas, one of our first settlers in this section, and lived with Mrs. Thomas for many years at 4986 Santa Monica avenue, being interested in the real estate business here.

Deceased was the mother of Warren Thomas and Charlotte C. Wernmark of Ocean Beach; sister of Mrs. A. J. Walton, Steve and Knapton Brearcliffe, of Red Bluff; Alex Brearcliffe of Klamath Falls and Abe Brearcliffe of Seattle.

Private funeral services were held Wednesday at Hubbard & Porter funeral parlor, Chula Vista.

The News does Job Printing

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL EVENTS

Mrs. Arthur Whitt had as a guest this week Mrs. D. T. Zehms of Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. P. England of Massachusetts are wintering at Wonderland courts.

Mrs. Frank J. Hersh of San Pedro, a guest of Mrs. Thos. Kyle, 4977 Cape May avenue, expects to leave shortly for San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gazda of San Diego are making their home in Ocean Beach. Mr. Gazda is at the Navy Air station, North Island.

Mrs. Alice Hughes, of Arcadia is staying a few weeks with her son, the Rev. James Hughes of Ocean Beach. Mrs. Hughes, recently passed her 83rd birthday.

Mrs. R. E. Cooley at 4714 Muir avenue, left Friday and is motoring to Brooklyn, N. Y., where her husband R. E. Cooley is transferred to the Navy yards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibbons and daughter Patricia are now living at 4654 Muir avenue. Their former home was 4660 Muir avenue.

Fred Hertel, 1922 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., is taking hospital treatment at the Reece-Staley clinic in San Diego and friends will be sorry to learn that Mr. Hertel's health has been very poorly the past six weeks.

There will be a card party Wednesday, February 20th at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. K. Turskey, 5052 Muir Ave. This affair is for the benefit of the Sacred Heart church. A bridge luncheon will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hinkly, have been residing in La Mesa for the past two years on account of Mr. Hinkly's health, are now back to the Beach to stay awhile, at their home at 4656 Narragansett avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy last week discontinued their grocery business at 2177 Bacon street, and it is said, they will move the balance of their stock to their ranch property near Tecate, opening a small store there.

Mrs. M. Puterbaugh gave a pot luck luncheon at her home, 2055 Froude street, Friday afternoon. Guests included Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. A. Blackwell, Mrs. R. Cooley, Mrs. D. Hurley. A special guest was Miss Iona Ryan of Cherokee, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Claude Noorda and Miss Josephine Van Holst returned Sunday from Salt Lake City where they went a week previous to be in attendance at funeral services of a brother of Miss Van Holst. They encountered considerable storm and some snow both going and coming.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. T. Arney left Wednesday for Indianapolis, Indiana, by auto for a vacation trip and visit with relatives. Mr. Arney's mother expects to return here with the family. Arney is local agent for the Union Ice Co., and a familiar figure and jovial acquaintance to most of us.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wickern, their daughter Shirley Ruth, held open house Sunday afternoon. Games and music were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Edith Reich assisting Mrs. Wickern with this feature. About thirty-five young friends stopped in to wish Shirley Ruth many happy returns.

## CURRENT MAGAZINES WANTED AT OCEAN BEACH LIBRARY

The reading public of this section is making good demands for magazines and books from the local library and this branch will be pleased to receive current magazines in good condition as well as books that are in a good state of repair. Magazine circulation is running 500 to 700 per month.

As it costs nearly one dollar to rebind books, only those in best condition are acceptable.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson of Klamath Falls, are spending the winter at Wonderland courts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Callard of San Diego expect to spend the summer in Ocean Beach, are now living at 5129 Brighton.

The ladies of the Sacred Heart church will hold a food sale at the Ocean Beach Hardware store, Saturday morning, Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atwood, newlyweds of Portsmouth, N. H., where Mr. Atwood was attached to the Navy yards, were recent visitors with Mrs. W. F. Griffin 5012 Del Monte avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Claspill have been confined to their home the past week with bad colds and the flu, however, we are told they are improving and hope soon to be back behind the counter at the Claspill store.

Thirty-eight members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church enjoyed a pleasant day last Saturday at the Shreve cottage in Suncrest. The group was accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Hughes, and Mrs. W. B. Leonard.

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve a Washington luncheon, Tuesday, February 19 at 12 o'clock. This luncheon is a special feature of their regular Tuesday lunch and quilting bee, held in the church parlor. Everyone welcome.

The Point Loma chapter O.E.S. will meet in regular form Monday evening, Feb. 18 at 8 p. m. in Masonic hall. At the close of the meeting a Washington's birthday party has been planned. Those wishing to wear colonial costume may do so.

Wednesday about ten a. m. there was an auto crash at corner Ebers and Narragansett street, each driver thinking the other would stop, according to reports to local police. Mrs. John L. Warden, 4916 Narragansett avenue, was the driver of one auto while John S. Carpenter, guest at the Silver Spray hotel, was the other. Drivers of the cars were not injured, it is reported, but Nellie Reed an occupant of one of the cars was given treatment by Dr. Wilhoit.

Mrs. I. W. Parks entertained Mrs. F. R. Felt and her Sunday school class of the Point Loma Methodist church at her home at 4422 Newport avenue, Saturday afternoon at a lovely St. Valentine party. Delicious refreshments were served and carried out in color and heart shape Valentine scheme. Games were enjoyed by all fifteen girls. Class included Ann M. Sharpe, Pauline and Geraldine Gates, Benla and Merna Whorral, Roselinda and Beverly Parks, Barbara Koonitz, Elizabeth Long, Barbara Norris, Gertrude Zoschke, Bettina Wright, Josephine Castanien, Doris Zumwalt and Betty Gerrish.

## FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY FOR ANNIE B. WALTON

Funeral services were held Thursday at 4 p. m. at Bonham Brothers' Chapel for Mrs. Annie B. Walton, 74, who died at a San Diego hospital Wednesday morning after a few days illness. The Rev. W. S. Dunn officiated at the services.

Mrs. Walton, a native of Cornwall, England, came to this country fifty-four years ago as a bride, with her husband, Rev. Richard C. Walton, now deceased. She came to San Diego in 1925 and resided at 4656 Narragansett avenue, Ocean Beach.

For many years she has been actively associated with the Ocean Beach Woman's club.

She is survived by the following children: Earl and Richard Walton of San Diego, Margaret Gibbs, Shreveport, La., Ann Misselwitz, Edwardsville, Kans., Minnie Gardner, Buellton, California, and Howard Walton of Sedalia, Mo.

The services were followed by cremation.

OR RENT SIGNS—5c and 10c at The Ocean Beach News.

## Hear The Town Forum Tuesday Evening

The first town forum will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Ocean Beach school auditorium. This open forum is held for all interested in better government and self education to take part.

An effort was made to secure John L. Bacon, SERA administrator, as the first speaker, however, he could not be secured and his assistant Robert L. Gregory will talk on The Present and Probable Future of SERA, with a complete explanation of the present set-up. The SERA band will give a concert preceding the meeting.

There will be no charge of any sort and everyone who has the time should come out and take part.

## Houses Being Painted Homesteads Renovated

Believing in cleaning up and painting up for the beautification of Ocean Beach and San Diego for the ensuing Exposition year, many local people are decorating their houses, cleaning up home properties and generally taking advantage of the cool spring weather in making our community a brighter place in which to live.

While over near the bay this week, outstanding home improvement was noticed at Leheus recently acquired property at 4824 W. Point Loma Blvd., which these Colorado folks bought from J. Russell Jones; the Haslam property next door at 4822 on the same street; Mrs. H. M. Kraft's at 4849 W. Point Loma Blvd.; E. B. Oldham's at 4819 Muir avenue; Bill Richey's at 4986 Santa Monica and many others.

This renovating and cleaning up with paint, a new roof, a new fence, or some other needed change is what all should take an interest in and have a highly desirable home neighborhood when our many visitors come to see us during 1935.

## Jury Finds Hauptmann Guilty To Suffer Death Penalty

Bruno Hauptmann was found guilty in the Flemington, N. J. court Wednesday, and now that the trial is over it seems no other verdict could have been brought in, from the evidence submitted in this hard fought case. The penalty for murder in the first degree in New Jersey is death in the electric chair.

The defense states it will ask for a new trial, which will probably be denied.

## HARRY SWEET TELLS INCIDENT OF LINCOLN'S LIFE

Jake Watson was chairman at Wednesday Kiwanis luncheon with Harry Sweet as guest speaker for the day.

Mr. Sweet gave a very interesting talk on the sincerity of the life of Lincoln, telling of an incident in his early life, when the great emancipator went to New York from his home in Illinois, called to the great eastern metropolis by Republican leaders who wished to have first hand sight and interview of this man who was making such an impression on the people of his state.

Several months after Lincoln's return to Illinois he was nominated as a candidate for president, and those New Yorkers to whom he had been presented, were at first disappointed in the general appearance of the man, but were soon won over by his wonderful wisdom and understanding of human nature. The speaker told especially of the high ideals, full faith and trust in God, which motivated the life of Lincoln, and these ideals governing his whole life to the end of his career.

Dr. Willis Goldsmith of the San Diego club was a visiting Kiwanian.

## First Code Sign



When this first state route number sign was posted by the Automobile Club of Southern California on the Roosevelt coast highway this week, these bathing girls came up from the surf to "lay a cornerstone" in informal dedication. Many roads in this part of the state are now being numbered with these markers.

## Chamber Commerce Holding Special Meeting

Some twenty interested citizens gathered at the Woman's clubhouse Monday evening for the Ocean Beach Chamber of Commerce meeting. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, a letter was read from Dr. H. E. Bailey, stating that owing to an expected absence of several months from the city, it would not be to the best interests of the club for him to accept the presidency of this organization for the year 1935. After the resignation was accepted, the vice president, H. J. Thomas was elected to fill the vacancy and then Dr. Bailey accepted the office of vice president.

Communications were read from D. Bissagio, Juiz de Fora, Brazil, South America; Mrs. H. A. Bowman, Corvallis Oregon; a San Diegan who wanted to donate \$10 toward injunction against city buying Crystal pier; Clyde Lyman, Ocean Beach; North San Diego Chamber of Commerce; San Diego Chamber of Commerce; Vera Ward, secretary to Senator McAdoo; Congressman George Burnham; County Planning Commission; Pacific Beach Chamber of Commerce; George B. Bowers, president of Mission Bay State Park association. The club went on record as opposing the plans of raising funds in a measure presented to the legislature at Sacramento where a deficit of a county fair association to be established in this county might become a direct tax against real property of the county.

Considerable discussion was then had in regard to Assembly Bill No. 428, sponsored by citizens of the beach section, in an attempt to get quicker action and settlement of leaseholds adjoining Mission bay, to hurry its development which has been very slow for the past ten years. After this discussion those interested decided to postpone action and attend a meeting in regard to Mission bay at Mission Beach Wednesday evening this week, then meet at a special session to be held at Camp Holiday Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Thomas Kyle, 4977 Cape May avenue, has been quite ill with bronchitis the past week. Her many friends will be pleased to hear she is on the road to recovery.



## CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

### ICKES ASKS GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES OF GRAFT IN PWA FUNDS

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union.

"HONEST HAROLD" Ickes has been subjected to lots of abuse by congressmen and others, but he does not intend to let anything be put over on the Public Works administration, of which he is the administrator. At his request a special grand jury has been summoned to meet in Washington on February 6 to inquire into charges of graft in the PWA. Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly has the matter in hand for the government and will present first testimony concerning the \$4,000,000 canal project in Texas. It was asserted that the contract for this project was withdrawn after Mr. Ickes' investigators had uncovered evidence that there was a huge conspiracy to defraud the United States. Eight or ten persons, including federal officials, are said to be involved. Mr. Ickes himself said:

"The Public Works administration investigation division has made a long and careful study of the Texas project upon the direction of the administrator (Ickes) and presented to the proper prosecuting officials of the government a full report for such action as they deem proper to take."

This Texas case may consume several weeks, and afterward the grand jury is expected to investigate some other projects and also charges of fraud in the War department.

DURING the debate in the house on an administration bill to increase by \$300,000,000 the amount of long-term securities the treasury can issue, Representative Reed of New York quoted Secretary Morgenthau as saying that the treasury could not finance the work relief program unless congress broadened its bond-issuing authority. So the house passed the measure at once.

The bill, prepared by the Treasury department, places the administration squarely against inflation. It provides authority to raise money necessary for the public works, social security and similar measures, meet federal deficits, and might even be used to provide funds for payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Under provisions of the measure there would be ten-year bonds in amounts as small as \$25, and as explained by the Treasury department, would be sold below par. There would be no interest, but each six months the bonds would appreciate in value at the rate of 2½ per cent, plus compounded earnings.

Huge sums are involved: first, the creation of a revolving bond authorization fund of \$2,500,000,000; and second, the consolidation of the two present revolving funds of \$10,000,000,000 each into a joint \$20,000,000,000 fund for bills, certificates and notes.

WHEN the senate passes the \$4,000,000,000 work relief measure, as it certainly will after all the orators get through, there need be no fussing as to who is to administer the huge fund. President Roosevelt himself, according to an authority high in administration circles, will undertake that job and will allocate the money to the various agencies as he sees fit. There will be no new set-up for this purpose, unless it may be a small group of advisors selected by Mr. Roosevelt. These may be members of the cabinet or technical experts—more likely the latter. This information was given the senate finance committee as it began consideration of the bill, and was designed to quiet some of the opposition and also to curb the ambition of certain gentlemen who had hoped to handle the \$4,000,000,000. It did not, however, silence those senators of both parties who still contend that too much power is given the President when he is handed such a vast sum to dispose of as he pleases.

As passed by the house by a huge majority and under "gag rule" the bill appropriates, in addition to the \$4,000,000,000 for the President's work relief program, \$880,000,000 for immediate relief expenditure. And that is the way it will go through the senate.

THE Hauptmann trial grinds on. Crowds jam the Flemington courthouse each day in the hope of witnessing something "sensational," there are the usual clashes between attorneys for the state and for the defense, the prisoner continues to maintain his composure under the terrific pressure to which he has been subjected, and except for the prominence of Colonel Lindbergh, the case has been about on a par with the usual murder trial.

New developments which he has assured the press will be "a big surprise" to Bruno Hauptmann have been promised by David T. Wilentz, New Jersey attorney general. The exact nature of this information has not been divulged, but is expected to be introduced soon.

The state has built up a good case in the opinion of most of those who have been following the trial. Every kind of evidence except that of eye wit-

nesses and fingerprints has been introduced, and the defense will have to overcome the weight of this testimony if Hauptmann is to escape the electric chair in Trenton. Meanwhile Attorney Edward J. Kelly, famous New York criminal lawyer, is saying little, and preparing one of his famous surprises, or at least so some believe.

"SOMETHING went wrong with the steering apparatus." That seems to be the only explanation for the tragedy that overtook the Ward liner Mohawk off the New Jersey coast and that cost the lives of 15 of the vessel's passengers and 31 members of the crew. In no other way could anyone account for the weird fact that the Mohawk, a fast ship, was runned by the freighter Talisman when both were outbound from New York and the Mohawk had started several hours before the Talisman. The liner had to be below Ambrose Light to calibrate its compass; then, as she was under way again and passing the freighter she sheered sharply to port and ran directly across the Talisman's bow, was rammed and sank within half an hour. Both ships sent out SOS calls at once and the Mohawk's life boats were promptly launched. The survivors were picked up by two other liners, and the bodies of most of those killed were gathered up by coast guard vessels.

An investigation of the tragedy was started promptly on orders of Joseph Weaver, chief of the federal bureau of navigation. Another federal inquiry also got under way at the offices of United States Attorney Martin Conboy, where the Talisman crew was questioned.

THAT serio-comic "civil war" in Huey Long's domain is becoming more serious than comical and almost any day may develop into real warfare. It was centered for the present at the state capital.

Two hundred armed men, directed by leaders of the Square Deal association, seized the parish court house in East Baton Rouge and held it until assured that one of their friends who had been arrested was released. They then dispersed with a warning from one John Appel to "be sure you have enough ammunition and be ready for the call at any time."

The Kingfish was in New Orleans at the time, but he hastened to Baton Rouge while Governor Allen called out some troops and proclaimed partial martial law in the capital. Huey immediately ordered the recently appointed Judge J. D. Womack to start an investigation of what he described as a plot to murder him, in which "four sheriffs and a district attorney" were involved. The senator declared:

"We picked up two men, one of them was going to drive the murder car. It was all fixed up. He was going to block my car on the highway between here and New Orleans, make it stop and force me in the ditch, and then 14 or 16 were going to come along in another car and kill me."

"We found all the stuff in the fellow's car. There was sheriff's equipment, and everything."

Maybe Huey was right, for one Sidney Songy testified at the inquiry that he had been given a gun, ammunition and gas bombs to kill the senator.

Long blamed the Standard Oil company for the armed assembly of his enemies in Baton Rouge and said that unless the company stopped the "violence" his compromise with it over the 5-cent oil refinery tax would be called off.

Despite this warning another armed group of Square Dealers gathered at the Baton Rouge air field; but someone betrayed them and a detachment of the National Guard advanced on them in battle array. The sight of machine guns was enough for the citizenry; they surrendered, were disarmed, placed under technical arrest and permitted to go home.

POSSIBILITY of a move by the Italian government to make a protectorate out of Ethiopia was seen by European statesmen. Exploitation of the announcement of the slaying of a French Somaliland administrator and 93 French Somaliland employees and Somalis was said to indicate that a movement was on for Italy to take over the mountainous African kingdom to restore order. The consent of France and Great Britain to the plan has been obtained.

It was reported.

A number of recent developments point toward some action by the Italian government. Premier Mussolini recently took over the office of minister of colonies; Gen. Emilio de Bono, former minister of colonies, was named high commissioner of Italian East Africa; military roads have been constructed through Italian Somaliland to the Ethiopian frontier; and the Italians have recently taken over a bigger share in the operation of the Djibouti and Addis Ababa railway.

War in Ethiopia would involve considerable expense due to the rugged nature of the country, and this is seen by some as a reason why the Italian government has not acted sooner. The Ethiopian emperor has been buying all the arms and munitions he can, it has been reported, in preparation for the impending trouble.

ONE of the American navy's best administrators and most famous fighters disappeared from the scene with the death of Admiral Robert Edward Coontz at Bremerton, Wash., after two months of illness. He was seventy years old and on the retired list. Admiral Coontz was active in the navy for 47 years and during that time he served as commandant of midshipmen at Annapolis, governor of Guam, commandant of the Puget Sound navy yard and of the Fifth naval district. For four years after the World war he was chief of operations. His policy was expressed in the phrase "An American navy second to none."

ADMINISTRATION forces using steam roller tactics crushed all opposition to jam the President's \$4,800,000,000 relief program through the house. Efforts to light the grant of such unprecedented authority to the President were unavailing as the White House cracked the whip over revolting representatives. Final vote on the measure was 328 to 78.

The vote climaxed a furious eight-hour debate on the measure. Members attempted to attach amendments which would protect private industry from government projects which might be launched under the relief plan. When this failed they endeavored to allocate the money for specific purposes.

When the debate had reached its height, the President sent a message to the house declaring it would be impossible to segregate items for which the money would be expended, but that the huge outlay of sums would be devoted to public projects and that after the immediate crisis of unemployment had passed it was his hope that the country could set aside \$500,000,000 a year for the "national plan."

The White House message was the signal for the Democratic majority to push the message across with little change from its original form. On the final vote 26 Republicans voted for the bill. Seven Progressives and three Farmer-Laborites also registered affirmative votes. Ten Democrats, five from Georgia, three from Virginia, and two from Indiana, voted with the opposition.

Because of the gag rule adopted by the house, only amendments offered by the appropriations committee could be considered in vital sections of the measure. Such minor amendments as were decided upon went through without serious opposition.

One of the amendments striking out a list of projects that might be included in spending the \$4,800,000,000 and leaving the vast sum to be used for "federal or nonfederal projects" actually broadened the powers of the President. The \$800,000,000 will be used at the President's discretion for relief purposes while the program is being put into effect.

Another amendment struck out a subsection which gave the President authority to postpone the end of any existing government agency. This was a move to satisfy certain Democrats who were opposed to Secretary Ickes, and his PWA program which expires in June. Another clause granting authority to the President to acquire personal property by the power of eminent domain was also removed, as was the section granting the Chief Executive the power to impose two years' imprisonment on any violator. The only other amendment which succeeded in passage was one which provided that an accounting be made for all moneys spent.

Minority Leader Snell attacked the bill, declaring that the money involved amounted to one-eighth of the national income, and that the house was entitled to know what the money was for. Later in conceding the minority's defeat he said that if the opposition was free to speak its mind, the bill would be defeated two to one, but that under the executive lash, there was no chance of defeating it.

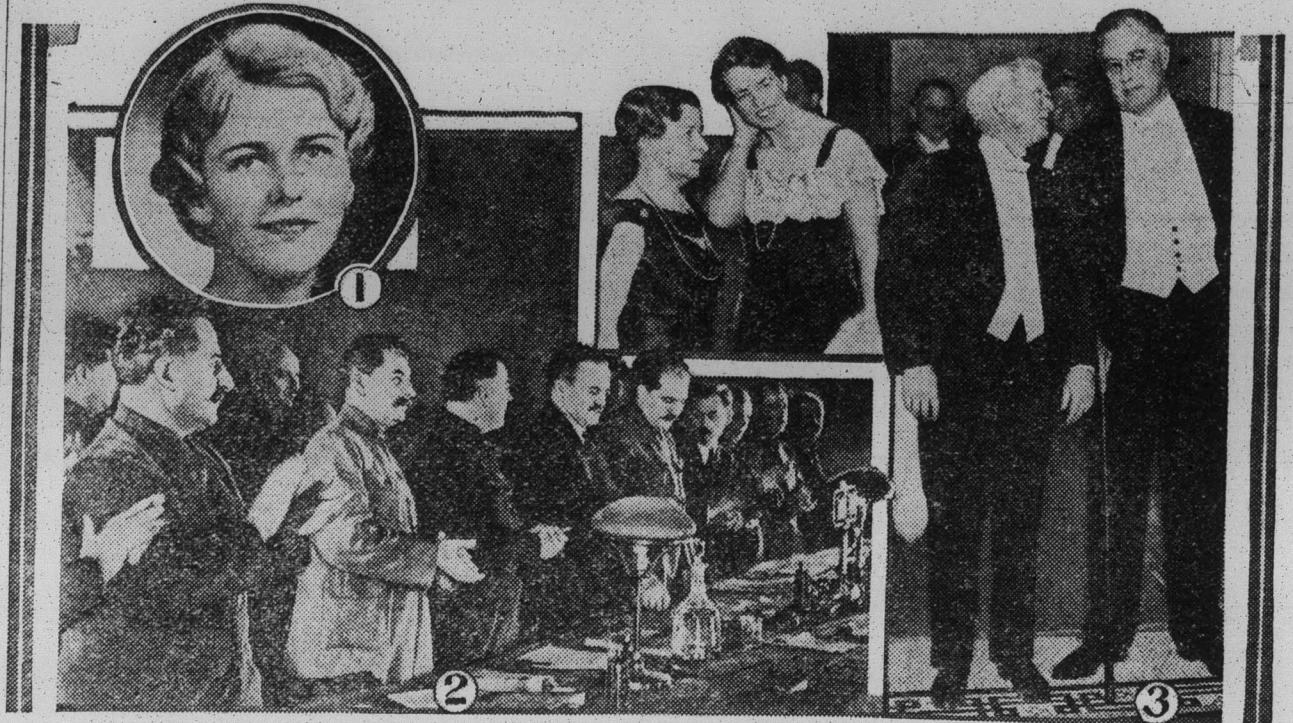
RECOMMENDATIONS that America's air defense facilities be greatly increased will be made by President Roosevelt in a special message soon to be sent to congress. It has been indicated by those close to the administration. Construction of a series of air bases for the United States, the addition of 4,000 planes to the service, and building a huge dirigible will be among the projects which the President approves.

The proposed construction is in accord with a report just made by the special aviation commission. It is the purpose of the commission to lease the dirigible to a commercial firm as a sister ship to the Graf Zeppelin which will start regular transatlantic service within a few weeks.

JAPAN'S foreign minister, Koki Hironaka, warned Soviet Russia that she should stop fortifying the Siberian frontier north of Manchukuo if friendly relations are to be continued between the two countries. His remarks, made in an address before the imperial diet, had special significance in view of reports that Japanese troops are invading Chahar province to prevent Sovietization of that region.

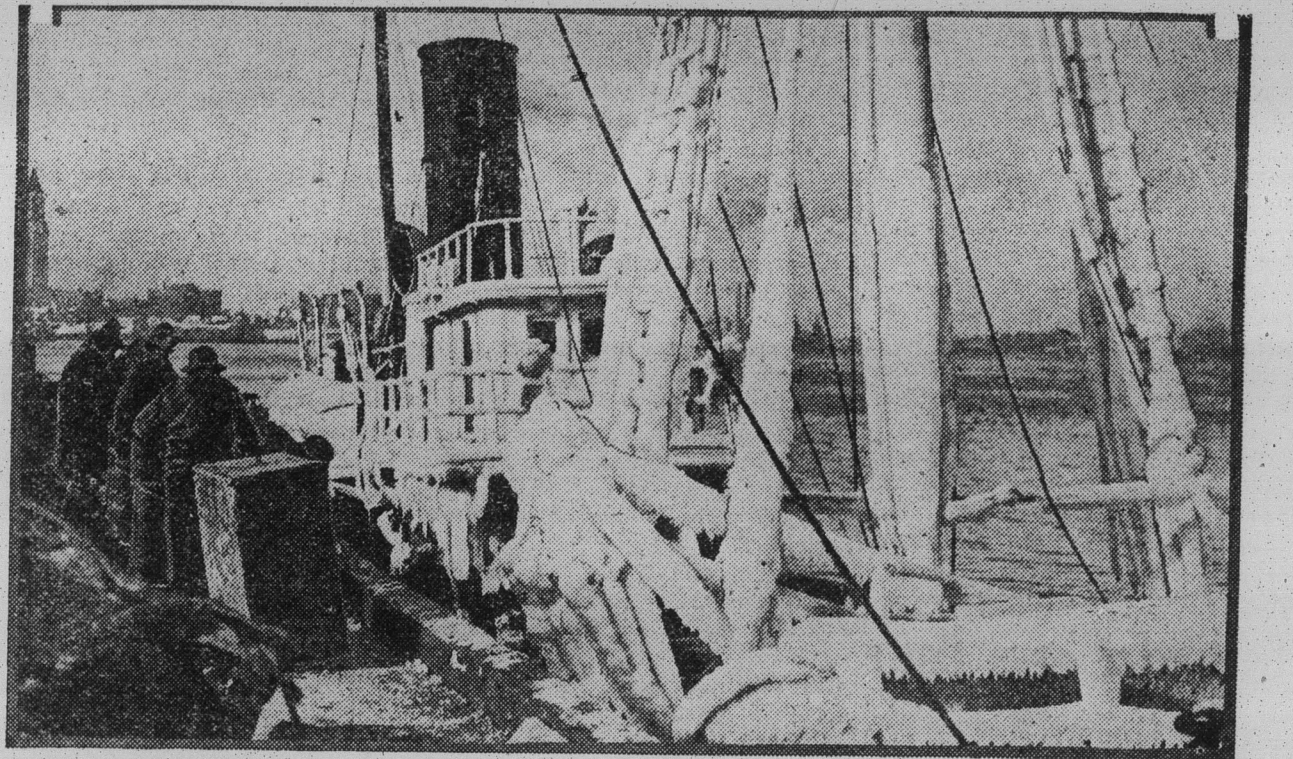
Russian fortifications in the Far East, particularly of the strategic crossings of the Amur river, are becoming increasingly irksome to the Japanese army in Manchukuo. Other projects to which Japan is objecting are double-tracking of the Trans-Siberian railway to Vladivostok and remodeling of the strong fortifications of that Pacific port.

## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



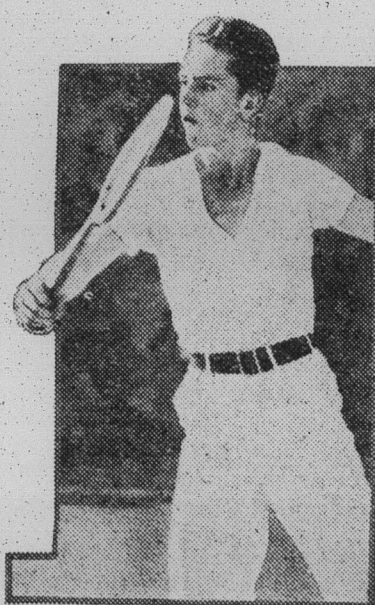
1—Mrs. Dall, President Roosevelt's daughter, who married John Boettiger. 2—Central executive committee of the Soviet government. 3—President and Mrs. Roosevelt dinner guests of the Garners.

## "King Winter" Visits Boston Fishing Fleet



With the New England states well in the grip of winter weather, with high winds and temperatures around zero, the fishing fleet comes into Boston well decorated and cased in ice. This photograph shows the trawler Penguin as she unloads her fish at the Boston fish pier after battling the high seas to make port.

## TENNIS SENSATION



Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., only seventeen years old and weighs but 125 pounds, yet he came within one point of beating Sidney B. Wood of New York, former Wimbledon champ, and veteran of many Davis cup matches.

## Artificial Throat to Save Baby



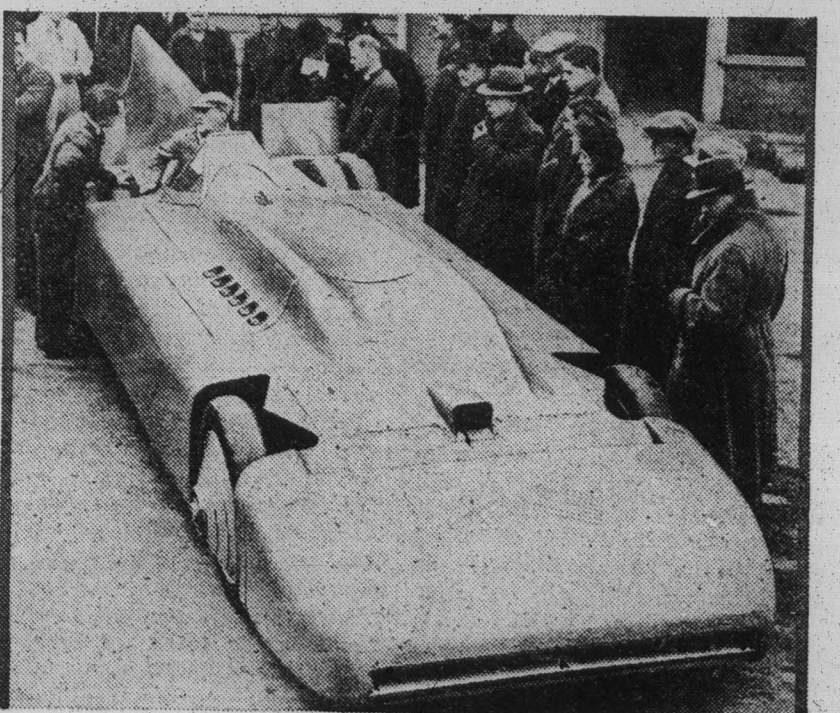
Dr. P. Insley of Baltimore is shown with little Miss X, three-day-old baby, who was born without a throat. X-ray pictures disclosed an abbreviated esophagus, which instead of leading into the stomach only led as far as the collar bone. Undaunted, Doctor Insley, and his assistant, Doctor Bay, inserted a rubber tube down the child's throat through which she is now being fed, while they seek to extend the esophagus by the grafting of living tissue.

## TARGET OF PLOT



Startling details of an extortion plot aimed at Barton Sewell, young Beverly Hills (Calif.) millionaire, were disclosed as investigators for the district attorney's office pressed an intensive investigation which they admitted they have been carrying on for several weeks. The disclosures followed close on the heels of the filing of a sensational group of marital suits in which Sewell also is involved. The young man received threats that he and his mother would come to grief unless \$25,000 was paid.

## Sir Malcolm Campbell in "Blue Bird"



Sir Malcolm Campbell, speed demon of England, in the seat of his "Blue Bird" speed automobile, before his departure for the United States to make another attempt on the world's speed record which he holds.



## Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD  
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive  
Medicine, University of Illinois,  
College of Medicine.

### GRANDMOTHER'S COLD REMEDIES ARE BEST

If your head aches and your back aches and your legs ache, and you shake with a chill in a hot room, and your eyes are watery, your nose stopped up, and you keep sneezing and sneezing, you do not have to see a doctor for a diagnosis that you are beginning a head cold. You know from experience that's what you've got. There probably isn't a



person in this country older than an infant who has not had at least a few colds on the debit side of his ledger. Colds are the most general disease we experience.

Now when you have a cold just starting, the most sensible thing is to stop it immediately, and the sooner you start the more successful you will be.

If you say to yourself, "I won't bother now, but I'll do something tonight," you may be in for a three-day siege, which is the normal run of a cold that gets a good headway, or you may be in for a longer, siege that may end in bronchitis, sinusitis, pleurisy or pneumonia.

Medical science has been moderately successful in proving out ways for building up the body's resistance against colds, but thus far in the way of stopping a cold that has started, modern science has not been able to make any improvement upon grandmother's remedies. Grandmother knew that her remedies did the trick. All that modern science has been able to do has been to tell why the remedies were successful.

Now, what did grandmother do? She told you to get into your night clothes while she filled a pan with hot water. Then she set the pan on the floor with a chair beside it, and you sat on the chair with your feet in the water and a blanket around you until you were wet with perspiration. Then she tucked you into bed with several layers of warmed blankets over you. But before she tucked you close around the head, she gave you a glass of hot lemonade or of sweetened vinegar water. If your throat was sore, she put a warm flannel turpentine pack around your neck. Then she left you to sweat it out, and by morning, while you were still weak, the cold was gone, and by noon, if you bundled up well, you were able to go into the winter air, with little danger of the cold coming back.

Grandmother figured that these heroic measures were lots better—and lots less bother in the end—than having you hang around the house for days coughing your head off and perhaps getting worse, and besides the rest of the family wouldn't be in such danger of catching the cold from you.

Well, science says grandmother did the wisest thing possible. When you have a beginning cold, your skin is clammy and cold, and the blood is collected in the internal organs. The sweating forces the contracted skin vessels to dilate, the sweat glands secrete, and the blood becomes concentrated by the loss of water from the sweat glands. This causes water to be drawn from the body cells into the blood stream, and there is complete redistribution of fresh blood. Heating the skin of the feet is much better than applying heat to any other single body area since our feet are important thermal regulators of the body. The blanket prevents heat loss.

The hot lemon juice or the hot vinegar water helps get the digestive system in order, which was put out of order by first the chilling and then the heating of the body skin, with the consequence that the normal action of the stomach was upset and no acid could be secreted into it. The lemon juices give artificial acidity to the stomach and the heat in the "ade" causes a local increase in the blood supply to the stomach. Thus the digestive system becomes normal and active again without being loaded with food, and there is no danger of an accumulation of body acids.

Likewise the flannel cloth moistened with warm turpentine and wrapped around the neck is sound in its scientific principle. It is a form of counter irritation, which has been good therapy for centuries and centuries.

A day and a night of grandmother's kind of treatment will almost invariably stop a beginning cold.

It is estimated that the average person engaged in gainful industrial employment loses about two and one-half days per year from his work because of colds.

This causes a loss of millions of dollars in wages alone, and in addition there is the loss in energy and efficiency for many days following an attack, the loss from illness due to colds, and there is the cost of medicine and the medical and nursing services.

Colds are in their most infectious stage at their beginning. Perhaps some day we shall become so enlightened that employers will send employees home immediately at the first indication of a cold so that other employees won't be infected, and teachers will do the same with pupils the moment they start sniffing.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## Yellow Tiber Overflows Its Banks



RECORD-BREAKING rains in the mountains of central Italy recently caused the yellow Tiber to overflow its banks, the river reaching its highest point in many years. This view was taken at Rome during the flood, which caused much distress.

## Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

### HORNS THAT ARE REALLY NOT HORNS

"IF YOU are so fond of the cold, I don't see what you leave the Far North at all for," said Peter Rabbit to Snowflake the Snow Bunny.

"Because, Peter," replied Snowflake, twittering merrily, "like everybody else I have to eat in order to live. When you see me down here you may know that the snow up North is so deep that it has covered all the seeds. I hope I will not have to go any farther south than this, but if some morning



It Was Wanderer the Horned Lark.

you wake up and find the snow so deep that all the weeds are buried, don't expect to find me."

"That's what I'd call good, sound common sense," said another voice, and a bird very near Snowflake's size, and who at first glance seemed to be dressed almost wholly in soft chocolate brown, alighted on the snow and began to run around in search of seeds. It was Wanderer the Horned Lark. Peter had known him ever since his first winter, yet did not feel really ac-

quainted, for Wanderer seldom stayed long enough for a real acquaintance.

Now, as Wanderer reached up to pick seeds from a weed top, Peter had a good look at him. The first thing he noticed was what looked like two little horns above and behind the eyes. It is from these that Wanderer gets the name of Horned Lark. Of course, they are not really horns at all, but little tufts of black feathers. His forehead, a line over each eye, and his throat were yellow. There was a black mark from each corner of his bill curving downward and almost joining a black crescent shaped band across the breast. Beneath this he was solid white with dusty spots showing here and there. His back was brown in places, having almost a pinkish tinge.

His tail was black, showing a little white along the edges when he flew. Altogether he was a handsome little fellow.

"Do all your family have those funny little horns?" asked Peter.

"No," replied Wanderer promptly. "Mrs. Lark does not have them."

"I think they are very becoming," said Peter, politely.

"Thank you," replied Wanderer. "I am inclined to agree with you."

Just then Peter discovered something that he hadn't noticed before. "My goodness," he exclaimed, "what a long claw you have on each hind toe!"

It was true. Each hind claw was about twice as long as any other claw. Peter couldn't see any special use for these, and was just about to ask more about them when Wanderer suddenly spied a flock of his relatives some distance away and flew over to join them. Probably this saved him some embarrassment, for it was doubtful if he himself knew why Old Mother Nature had given him those long hind claws.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

## Through A WOMAN'S EYES

by  
JEAN NEWTON

### MORE EMPHASIS ON FACE

BECAUSE he shared responsibility for the emperor's party taking a wrong turn in their trip through a city which received a royal visit, a police inspector in Japan attempted to commit suicide.

Death, was preferable to the disgrace that would descend upon the unfortunate blunderer and his family and all his relatives. For by his mistake this man had "lost face." And in Japan to lose face is a far worse thing than to lose material possessions.

In China, too, it is a not uncommon occurrence for people to take their own lives for reasons of far less importance than causing the ear of the emperor to take a wrong turn. However, they are mistakes which cause the person to lose face—that is the important thing. To lose face is to lose dignity and the respect of others. And what then, say these sons of an ancient culture, is there left?

"A good bank account," would be the rejoinder of some American politicians—and everything that will buy, which includes about all one wants."

It seems to me that the onus there is not alone on the man or woman who exemplifies that philosophy—as for instance a well known New York mayor who with honor and reputation besmirched still has a very good time on the surviving bank account—that the onus is on the viewpoint of the vast numbers of people who make possible that good time. For no one can enjoy life who is ostracized by his fellows. And in China and Japan

would like very much to help you, so after years of research work I find the best place to keep a fly, if you do not want it disturbed at all, is in a Scotchman's pocketbook.

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WNU Service.

## Woman Becomes an Air Mail Pilot



MISS HELEN RITCHEY is the first woman to win the right to pin Uncle Sam's air mail wings on her left coat pocket, and has begun work as co-pilot of a mail and passenger plane. She is seen here receiving the congratulations of William W. Howes, second assistant postmaster general.

## The House Awakes!

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE house awakes with Dickie, whose bare feet come pattering across the sunny hall. And then the other children's voices fall across the quiet rooms; and on our street a dozen houses, filled with children, rise. And dust the sleep out of their drowsy eyes.

When off to school the happy children go, The house sinks in a sleep as deep as Death, And does not wake till the returning breath Of children make its staring windows glow. And down our street a dozen houses shout, And wake to happiness when school is out!

Copyright.—WNU Service.

### Jersey and Lace



Mainbocher's most exciting contributions to the spring mode are his lace-trimmed daytime frocks. Here is one of grove jersey and navy blue lace. It looks like a two-piece, but is in reality a one-piece dress.

a man or woman who had lost reputation, honor, dignity, would be ostracized, regardless of how much of the world's goods remained with them.

The western slogan that "money is power," and the penchant for winking an eye where an offender has that power, is important not only in such matters as discredited officials and the absconding rich. It is significant all the way down the line to the daily actions of average people. There is that emphasis on getting what one wants, without too much thought, on how one gets it. In social as well as business matters, women are guilty of little tricks to attain their ends, so they undoubtedly "lose face," but they seem indifferent to this as long as their end is attained.

I am not promoting the idea of suicide for lost dignity. But I believe our standards of life would be very much improved by placing more value on what in the East is called "face" and less on getting the things we want.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Steamships Since 1784

Steamships practically date from 1784, although Fulton is credited with the first recognized navigation in 1807, or 23 years later. The actual inventor of the steamboat was John Fitch, who put a boat on the Delaware river.

### INCREASED HER VALUE

Nell—So he jilted her, did he? That must have made her feel cheap. Belle—On the contrary, it gave her a very expensive feeling—she's sued him for \$25,000 for damages to her heart.



## If You Eat Starches Meats, Sweets Read This

They're All Necessary Foods  
—But All Acid-Forming.  
Hence Most of Us Have "Acid  
Stomach" At Times. Easy  
Now to Relieve.

Doctors say that much of the so-called "indigestion," from which so many of us suffer, is really acid indigestion . . . brought about by too many acid-forming foods in our modern diet. And that there is now a way to relieve this . . . often in minutes!

Simply take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. Almost immediately this acts to neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You "forget you have a stomach!"

Try this just once! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or, now the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But be sure you get Genuine "PHILLIPS".

### Also in Tablet Form

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS'  
Milk of Magnesia

### Untouched by Progress

The Galapagos, tips of huge volcanoes peering above the surface of the Pacific, are probably the most primitive inhabited lands still existent.



ITCHING TOES  
Burning, sore, cracked,  
soon relieved and healing aided  
with safe, soothing—  
Resinol

## HELP KIDNEYS

If your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor.

## DOAN'S PILLS



You're  
Right in the  
CENTER of  
Things

. . . when you stay at the famous Palace Hotel in San Francisco. On the one hand, theatres, smart shops, amusements; on the other, business, finance, banking; not far away, wholesale business. Within the Hotel you enjoy economical luxury (rates are from \$5 per day, single, upward)—with unstinted courtesy and comfort. 600 large rooms, each with bath.

THE  
PALACE  
HOTEL

In the Heart of  
SAN FRANCISCO

Archibald H. Price, Manager

## Do YOU Know—



That the slash in men's coat sleeves is a relic of the days when men settled their differences with the sword. To prevent melord's elaborate sleeve from being in the way on such occasions his cuffs were originally slashed so that they could be turned back.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.



## The Ocean Beach News

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT  
1922 BACON STREET, OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, in advance \$2.00 Six months, in advance \$1.00

## AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office at Ocean Beach, San Diego, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

H. H. HARTVIGSEN.....Editor and Publisher

Legalized as an Official San Diego City and County Newspaper  
Promoting the Progress of the Beach Sections of San Diego and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

## ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS—Ten cents per line of eight point type for the first insertion and five cents per line each subsequent insertion.  
LOCAL READERS—Fifteen cents a line for the first insertion and ten cents per line each subsequent insertion.  
DISPLAY ADVERTISING—Rates upon application.  
Ad copy should be in the office by Wednesday noon.  
Classified, transient and political ads PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

## The Spirit That Made America

(From Highland Park News-Herald, chosen as prize-winning)  
(editorial by Alpha Phi Gamma Fraternity)

COOPERATION always has been the dominant note in America's national anthem. It was so in the days of the country's cradling and it is so now in the days of its vigorous prime—the dominant note.

In the beginning it was, of course, a note of necessity. The colonists, and after them the frontiersmen who pushed our boundaries steadily westward to the blue Pacific, banded themselves together for the common purpose of mutual protection and mutual advancement.

In union they found strength, and through union they built America.

TODAY the call for those same virtues that actuated our pioneering forefathers is no less urgent. We are passing through a time of transition in which, if we are to emerge safely and go on building, the note and spirit of cooperation are as vitally needed as they ever were in the era of the colonist and the frontiersman.

The difference today is that instead of facing a known physical foe we are embattled against a mental enemy more subtly dangerous and yet much less difficult of conquest.

That enemy is our own fear, our own distrust and our own selfishness.

OUR war against the depression is not a single-handed affair. It is a conflict into whose vortex all kinds and classes have been swept. There has been no avenue of evasion, no opportunity of escape. In one way or another, to greater or lesser degree, all of us have been conscripted—the rich and the poor, the retired and the jobless, employer and employee, man, woman and child.

It is everybody's fight for the reason that everybody's welfare is at stake; and it has not yet been won, after five bitter years of battle, because our defense against it has lacked the unanimity of old.

There have been slackers—the coupon-clipping shylock who stubbornly insists upon his full pound of flesh, the housewife who continually bemoans the economy her husband's salary cut has enforced upon her; the blindly unreasonable and unpatriotic employer who persists in paying depression wages out of booming profits; the equally unreasonable and unpatriotic employee who expects boom-time wages out of depression deficits; the charity parasite who would not work if he had a job.

They are like soldiers in a mad revolt, these slackers, deserting the ranks at the hour of greatest need, leaving their comrades to fight on alone, concerned only with their personal welfare when with the added stimulus of their help victory might easily be won for all.

They would never have been tolerated in the America of the colonist and the frontiersman, and they should not be tolerated now. On them, and squarely upon them, rests the blame for prolonging the depression and retarding recovery.

HOW much better indeed if, instead of continuing to harbor petty enmities and indulge in petty feuds, we all of us admitted the impotency of our divided attacks, abandoned our foolish attitudes of aloofness, and here and now banded together as a wiser generation of Americans banded together for the common purpose of mutual protection and mutual advancement.

How much better if all of us—the strong and the weak, the rich and the poor, employer and employee particularly—met upon a plane of common understanding, recognized that the malignancy in our midst is sapping the strength of each and all of us alike, and henceforth fought shoulder to shoulder instead of face to face.

Perhaps when all other means have failed and all other hope is gone we will see that this is the only course to pursue. Even then, if we must wait until that extremity, we will have made no discovery. We will merely have recaptured something of the will and spirit of our forefathers, the will and spirit that overcame far greater odds and triumphed over far more formidable foes—the will and spirit that made America!

A spring season in California is truly a flower event of very rare beauty. It may not appeal to the average person with his mind deeply engrossed in business or otherwise; but he must be pitted if he does not see with appreciation the carpet-expanses of wild field blossoms that turn the valleys and hillsides into such a carnival of gorgeous fragrance and living enchantment. California, like no other state, with her fair and temperate skies and mellow sunshine, has that rare possession, nature's gift for producing the greatest outdoor floral charm of any spot on earth. Southern California more particularly, lavishes most everywhere, but you must also drive over the mountain routes and desert wastes. Strange to say, some of the rarest of flowers may be found under some of the deepest snows.

High taxes, oh when, oh when will there be any relief? is the lamented cry from the masses of the people. Those who own no taxable property, escape the misery, but they do not miss the sales tax! With a tantalizing state budget to haunt pleasant dreamers in their slumber, we are headed for somewhere, where? If we want to end depression and high taxes, then let us hereafter resolve to keep down expenses and quit talking war! There is no question but that the state budget must be balanced and we all must help out; and nobody should escape doing his share. Now that we are at it, let the rich and the man with an eligible income "come across." If all the 43 states which are in Legislative session right now, have the same problems as California has, they have our sympathy.

We Print Letter Heads, Envelopes, Business and Calling Cards

## COMING!!

SUNDAY FEB. 17

Adm. 55 per Person  
Loges 25c extra per person  
For Res. Call M 0528 or PB 681

Mission Beach Ballroom

LIEUT. BERT A. ALLEN  
POST No. 2415  
AND AUXILIARY

Bill Says:

"Dear Comrade;  
"Greetings for the New Year and best wishes for all you may desire in the years to come!"

"And now to business. Your POST, Comrade, is functioning. However, no post or any other organization, or individual, can ever function effectively unless all parts are active. If you are minus an arm, a leg, a kidney or any other organ your effectiveness is reduced by that much. In other words, Comrade, every time you fail to attend a meeting of your post, your post's effectiveness is reduced that much. Are you attending all meetings possible? Everytime you permit your dues to become delinquent you reduce your organization's effectiveness. Are you keeping your dues paid up? In advance?"

"Are you on the suspended list? If so, why? The V.F.W. organization which you joined is carrying on a fight from year to year, day in and day out to further the individual interest of every veteran. At the present time we are in the midst of the deciding battle on immediate payment of adjusted service certificates. Do you want that paid? Then demonstrate your desires by re-instating your membership and supporting the fight!"

"Are you active in the service? Do you realize that the V.F.W. is largely responsible for you having obtained 66 2-3% of your 15% payment back. Is that worth anything?"

"Do you realize the VFW of the United States is very largely responsible for obtaining appropriations from Congress to maintain adequate national defense? To assure of proper instruction in our schools on loyalty to our country? For putting war on a non-profit basis? For teaching Americanism? For fighting communism? These are some of the broader influences our organization exerts. Do you approve of them? So what?"

"At Christmas time your post gave a Christmas tree entertainment for the children of the members and their friends. Some sixty children and adults enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Christmas baskets were distributed to the needy. This work was carried on by your post and auxiliary in conjunction with the American Legion post.

"Your post is at all times backing the efforts of other organizations of the Beach for all improvements of a civic nature, and assisted quite materially in the prompt procurement of the new school building. It expects to enter more actively into this field of endeavor in the future and other civic organizations are being informed to that effect.

"This information is being furnished you that you may more fully realize that your organization is of benefit to the community as a whole, as to the individual, and also in the hope that it may lead to your taking a more active part in its affairs.

Yours in comradeship,  
William C. Madigan  
Commander.

## The Loman Reporter

Superintendent Will C. Crawford gave an interesting talk on Modernizing the high school to the faculty of Point Loma junior and senior high on the afternoon of February 11th in study hall 108. Quoting the radical critics of the content of the courses of study of the average high school as totally out of touch with modern life, Mr. Crawford pointed out the elements of truth in these criticisms and cited the changes already made, those in progress, and many more in prospect. The faculty appreciated this thoughtful message from the educational leader of San Diego public schools as an indication of his modern outlook.

## PLHS—

With the use of leisure as a distinct problem of the young people who will tomorrow have that leisure to dispose of, any class training student to a wholesome and healthful and cultural use of leisure is doing, a good job. Senior English under Miss Irma Gibson is, for the next few weeks, taking a day off now and then from English literature to devote to a consideration of hobbies, especially hobbies that could be enjoyed right here in San Diego.

## PLHS—

The Saume Camp Fire Girls' hiked to Presidio Hill after school on Wednesday evening, of this week. The Demarest twins and Pat Buckley provided the lunch for a very pleasant outing.

## PLHS—

Last Friday, February 8, the following C.F.G. girls spoke at various clubs in connection with their donut sale: Virginia Lillierap at the American College Noman's club; Betty Curt and Marianne Swanson at the Masonic club; Marjorie Vestal at the North Park Lions; and the Demarests at the University Noman's club.

## PLHS—

The basket ball season seems to be moving along to a finish that is a finish. Last week Friday the A team won over the Army &amp; Navy; the B team won over St. Augustine; and the B reserves over the Stooges. Today on our own grounds Lomans play Oceanside. The students and faculty look forward to a continuation of the run of good games and Loman victory.

## PLHS—

The PTA turkey dinner of Tuesday evening, February 12, in honor of Founders' day, was another nice affair in the PTA calendar. The dinner was delicious, well served in the cafeteria, and equally well attended by parents, friends, and teachers. There was much said and well said by a number of speakers at the program in the Loman auditorium after the dinner.

FIRST NINE MONTHS 1934  
SALES TAX COLLECTIONS

Sacramento, February—Sales tax collections from San Diego county retailers for the first nine months of 1934 amounted to \$1,314,347.81, according to statistics just completed by the State Board of Equalization.

NEW YORK SOCIETY  
TO MEET FEBRUARY 19

The New York State Society will meet for a pot-luck supper Tuesday evening Feb. 19, at the Chamber of Commerce, San Diego. Supper to be served at 6:30. There will be a short business meeting followed by cards. All former residents of New York are urged to attend. For further information call BV 0715-W.

## Professional Cards

MARVIN R. EBY, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon  
Phone Bayview 0256-R  
1920 Bacon St. Ocean Beach  
Res. Phone BV 0342-R

JOHN PARKS GILMER, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Kraft Bldg., 1889 Bacon Street  
Telephones Eye Clinic Saturdays  
Office: BV 1007-J 10 A.M. to 12 N.  
Res: BV 0581  
Res. 4876 West Point Loma Blvd.

Drs. WATTERS &amp; WATTERS

Osteopathic Physicians  
Phone Bayview 1162  
5002 Niagara Ave., Ocean BeachOcean Beach  
CLEANERS1930 Bacon Street  
Phone Bayview 0030  
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER  
GIVE US A TRIAL

## ATLANTIC DRUG STORE

3959 Atlantic Street—Next door to new Piggly Wiggly

Under New Management of JACK LATHAM

Drug Sundries of all kinds!

A Dandy Malted Milk for 10c!

Beer, Wines, Finest Liquors!

## Silver Gate Dairy

NORTH SAN DIEGO

P. O. Box 25 Hilcrest 1731

Delivered to your Door Twice Daily

Grade A Raw Milk  
Grade A Pasteurized Milk  
Table Cream  
Whipping Cream  
Churned Buttermilk, Butter & Eggs  
Cottage Cheese

## WARREN WALKER SCHOOL

Last Thursday the time usually given to extemporaneous speaking was used by the students of the Warren-Walker school to celebrate St. Valentine's day. Joycelyn Watters told the story of the origin of the holiday. A potato race and a Valentine stunt game were played and prizes were awarded. The eighth grade made a Valentine box and Arnold Gladden was postmaster. Hilary Blake, Jaycelyn Watters and Patricia Welch were mail carriers and distributed the Valentines among the students.

Another holiday was celebrated Tuesday, February the twelfth. An appropriate song was learned about Abraham Lincoln and a story of his life was read. Fred Kraft and Jean Pope told of some interesting things they had read of Lincoln.

Due to the recent rain, wild flowers have begun to grow and some of the students have brought Johnny Jump Ups (yellow violets) and Shooting Stars.

Ruth Doggett has been absent for some time due to illness but is recovering. —Patricia Welch

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES TO  
HAVE EXPOSITION EXHIBIT

The Goodwill Industries of California will be adequately represented at the Exposition here this summer, according to Supt. Myron Insko, of the San Diego County Goodwill, who has been in attendance at an institute at Los Angeles composed of the heads of the various Goodwill branches throughout the state.

In submitting his monthly report covering the work for January, Insko states that two new records were made during the month. The average number of workers employed daily passed the forty mark for the first time, the actual figure being 43, and they received the highest total ever expended by the San Diego branch in wages. There were 138 different persons employed during the month, the hours of labor they put in being 8690.

EDITOR NATIONAL ENQUIRER  
TO LECTURE FEBRUARY 22

C. J. Spiers, of Great Bend, Kansas, advance representative of the Flying Squadron Foundation was in this city recently arranging for a meeting to be addressed by Miss Norma C. Brown, vice president of the organization and editor of the National Enquirer.

Plans have been completed for a gathering to be held on Friday, Feb. 22 in the Baptist church.

Miss Brown is nationally known as a lecturer in behalf of prohibition.

## Mission Beach Personals

(Beth V. Paynter, correspondent)  
(Tel. Pacific Beach 425 or 433)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paskowitz have removed from 736 Kennebeck court, to 3249 Bay front walk.

Mrs. Frank Stoner of Vista, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Laura Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle, of Bay City, Michigan, are visiting their cousin, Mrs. May Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Burke, of Vanatie court, attended a bridge party last Saturday evening, in the home of the Charles Hornings' in the Mission Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merritt of San Diego, have leased the Wahl cottage for a year.

George W. Norman of San Diego, paid a visit Monday. He says he is thoroughly convalescent, after his long illness, which will be welcome news to his many friends.

Mrs. May Chapel and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle, of Bay City, Mich., were breakfast guests Friday of Mr. Henry Ogle in his home in Portsmouth court.

The card party given by the Townsend club last Friday evening, was a tremendous success; there were 20 tables of bridge, a splendid program, and delightful refreshments.

The Mission Beach Woman's club will give a card party Thursday afternoon, February 21, at the club rooms in the Amusement center building. Washington birthday decorations and appointments. The committee in charge will be Mesdames Jessie Morgan, W. H. Mann, Ova F. Eckles, C. M. Gwin and Mabel Kellenberger. There will be tables for bridge, contract and 500, with table prizes, door prizes and refreshments and short program.

The regular meeting of the Mission Beach Woman's club will be on Friday, February 22, at the club rooms.

CHEESE REPORTED  
BENEFICIAL AS MILK

"When children can't be coaxed to drink milk, let them eat more cheese....."

This sage bit of medical advice, based on the fact that cheese has the same vital food values as milk, is particularly timely here in connection with the Producer-Consumer Cheese Campaign now being conducted by Safeway Stores. The numerous varieties available make it easy for parents to select a tempting array for their youngsters.

While the grocery company has conducted many previous merchandising campaigns to help producers of other farm products, this is the first time in which Cheese has been chosen. Local dairymen are said to be enthusiastic over the drive, hoping that it will pave the way for greatly increased consumption of cheese in this country.

They point to the fact that the average American consumes only four and one half pounds of cheese, while the per capita consumption in England is twice that amount and in other countries reaches five times the U. S. figure.

Fix Up  
For the Exposition!!

Does your house need a new roof, more cupboards, new linoleum, a fireplace, repainting inside or out, a modernized bathroom or any other remodeling?

You will be surprised at the slight cost and easy monthly payments.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW.

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MISSION BEACH, California  
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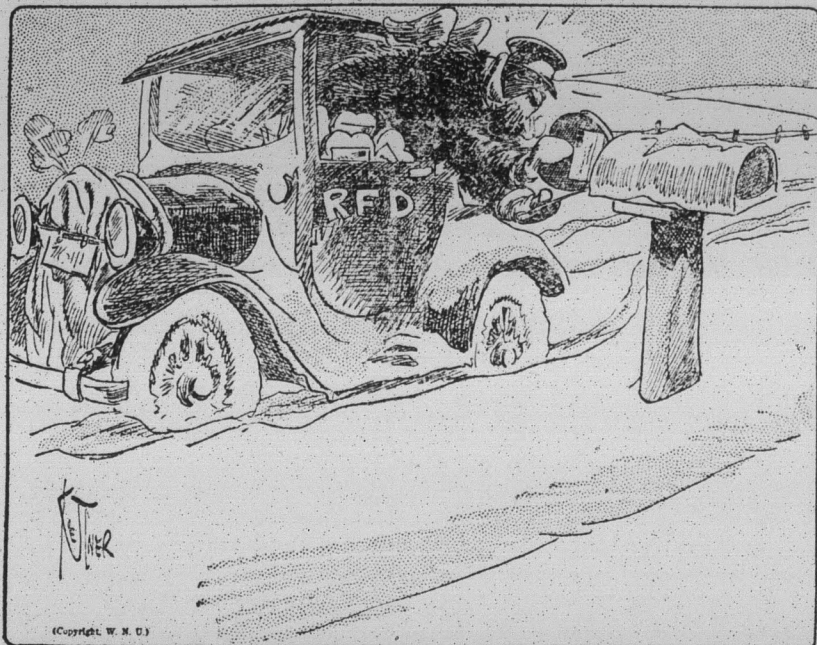
## Virginia "D" Cafe

Cor. Cass & Garnet  
Pacific Beach

OUR SUNDAY DINNER WILL BRING YOU BACK AGAIN

Beer on Draught and Bottled  
SHORT ORDERS and REGULAR DINNERS 35c to 60c

### Cupid's Helper



## Ocean Beach Business Directory

**AGNES G. ELLS, 4845 Muir Ave. R.E., Rentals, Notary, Ins.**

**Baybrige Cafe West Point Loma Boulevard**  
OPEN 8:00 A.M. TO 2:00 A.M.

**CARL, C. O., Electrical Contractor, BV 0181-W**  
Commercial, Industrial and House Wiring. 4875 Coronado Avenue.

**COOPER Pharmacy 4904 Voltaire-BV 0880**  
Full Line Drug Sundries, School Supplies, Toilet Articles, Fountain

**GUS' PLACE LUNCHES, BEER ON DRAUGHT 5049 Newport Ave.**  
CIGARS, TOBACCOS, ICE CREAM

**LAMB'S MARKET, Bank of America Bldg.**  
Groceries and Fresh Vegetables—Shop Around Some Time!

**Lewis B. Peterson, Watchmaker and Jeweler**  
5041 Newport Avenue—Full line of Good Quality Merchandise.

**Main Pool Hall, 5065 Newport Ave.**  
Bert Shaffer, Proprietor—Cigars, Tobaccos and Soft Drinks.

**Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer, BV 0136**  
Wood and Coal, Pianos for Rent at \$2 mo. and up. Gene Henderson  
Storage, Daily Trips to San Diego. 1877 Bacon Street

**Ocean Beach Plumbing Co. BV. 0152**  
Chas. H. Peltcher, 14 years in Ocean Beach 1869 Cable St.

**O.W. JORDAN, Plumbing and Heating BV 0136**  
Water Heaters and Repair Work. 1877 Bacon Street

**Strand Radio Co. Free Service Calls BV 0414**  
Radios, Refrigerators, Washing Machines 4985 Newport Ave

**Tony's DeLoma Cafe 5026 Newport Ave.**  
ACME BEER, RAMONA WINES—We Serve Lunches and Dinner

### BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES Lutheran Mission

Mrs. Laura McClurken will be the speaker in the Francis E. Willard anniversary service to be held in the church at 7:30 p. m. Special music will be rendered by the choir of the Methodist and Baptist church.

"The Comfort of the Truth" will be the pastor's sermon theme in the song service at 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to the services of this church.

The Mission circle of the Baptist church will hold their monthly meeting in the parlor of the church, Friday of this week at 2 p. m. Mrs. F. R. Felt will be the speaker. The public is cordially invited to hear Mrs. Felt who for a number of years resided in India.

### M. E. CHURCH SERVICES

"The Vision and the Task" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Hughes next Sunday morning. The service begins at 11 o'clock. The music will be in charge of Mrs. Ray Forsythe, choir director.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age groups.

The Young People's service in the evening at 6:30 o'clock. The church is located on Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga avenue. Your presence helps your home church.

The Rev. J. Floyd Dreith of Faith Lutheran church in San Diego will deliver the sermon next Sunday morning. His subject will be "Joy in Sorrow." Come and hear this comforting message.

The Sunday-school lesson for this Sunday will be the story of "Mary and Martha." The following thoughts will be brought out in the various departments—Both sisters loved and served Jesus, their Savior, but Mary was wiser than her sister in this that she continually heard and learned the Word of God, which is the one thing needful. Bring the children so that they too might hear and learn of this one thing that is so needful today.

Services are held at the Woman's club, Newport and Abbott streets, Sunday school at 9:30 and divine services at 10:45 o'clock. We cordially invite you to attend these services.

### W.C.T.U. INSTITUTE FRIDAY

The W.C.T.U. institute will be held on Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock with good speakers.

Dinner served at 6. A good attendance is requested. Miss Brown of the Flying Squadron will speak at 7:30.

Classified advertising brings results.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements under this heading 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each succeeding insertion.

### THE MAY COMPANY



Real Estate — Insurance — Rentals

Ask Coleman about his individual auto policy at \$22.05 per year, drive any car. 5009 W. Point Loma Blvd. Phone Bayview 0422.

Wanted—Girl for general housework stay nights. 2 adults 2 child B0679

For Rent Furnished—3-room house \$12.00 per mo. no children. 4950 Narragansett Ave. 14tf.

FOR SALE CHEAP—12-foot canvas boat, one 10-foot row boat. 4947 Cape May. 16p

**R. S. BRADWAY**  
Pipe organ and piano technician and tuner. Have your piano tuned the right way by Bradway, upright \$3, grand \$3.50, yearly contracts, 1759 Ocean Front street, Phone BV-0973.

Loma Alta Rabbitry and Hatchery We Hatch Eggs: Any Amount We Sell Baby Chicks. BV 1324

**W. S. KIDWELL**  
Shoe Repair  
Ready for your business at new location 4744 Voltaire St. 1619p

List your property with—**DELMAR H. PARKER, 5075 Niagara**  
Real Estate—Rentals—Collections Maintenance—BV-0895. 52tf

**OCEAN BEACH BEAUTY SHOP**  
Jessie Purdy, Prop.  
Satisf. perm., manicures, expert dyeing, 5035 Newport ave., BV 0885

Will care for small child at my home 4803 Long Branch. BV-0476-W 16tf

Rebuilding and Repairing Stoves Renickeling and Porcelain Enameling **GOWER'S STOVE SHOP**  
4795 Voltaire St. Bayview 1144

**ROLLINS SERVICE STATION**  
Corner Voltaire & Bacon St.  
Let us service your car. Pennzoil lubrication. Rocket and Flying A gas. 11tf.

If you want to rent or sell your property list with me. As business has greatly improved I need new listings. Bert Wenrich, 2029 Bacon. 25tf.

**CAMP HOLIDAY AUTO COURT**  
Cottages, day, week or month, with or without bedding. 5075 Niagara Avenue. 13tf

**WARREN-WALKER SCHOOL**  
4867 Santa Cruz, BV 0589-W  
Pre-school to ninth grade  
Dir. Mrs. E. A. Walker. Pac. Bch 329

TO TRADE—Permanent resident at Ocean Beach has valuable residence lot in Detroit, Mich., worth \$5,000, will trade for good lot in Ocean Beach. What have you. Address THJ, News office. 16tf.

**AUTO PAINTING—For estimate on quality work see Ted Hopkins, 4361 Saratoga avenue, Ocean Beach or call LJ 2374, 7838 Herschel avenue. 14tf**

See Dumont for rentals, real estate and insurance, 2137 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., Bayview 0944-J.

**HOLDRIDGE—HOUSES \$12 up.**  
Phone BV-0192. 2147 Bacon St. 29tf.

**NATURAL COLOR restored GRAY-ING HAIR, Herb, taken internally Harmless, sure. Formulae \$1.00, P.O. Box 246, Ocean Beach. 14tf**

The Ocean Beach Theosophical Lotus circle for children meets every Sunday morning at 10:30 at 1957 Abbott St. All children and their parents are welcome. The Lotus circle members for February 17 will give a symposium entitled, Sanskrit.

**ADAMS' BARBER SHOP**  
1927 Bacon Street



"It Pays To Look Well"

## POINT LOMA HIGH FOUNDERS' DAY OUTSTANDING EVENT OF SCHOOL YEAR

The dinner given Tuesday evening by Point Loma Parent-Teachers' association was marked by the attendance of over three hundred persons. Loma Portal and Point Loma units presented the program. Due to the illness of Point Loma's president, Mrs. Frank Levin, Mrs. M. D. Boucher presided.

Mrs. Paul A. Schiefer, council president, introduced Mrs. Edy, president Loma Portal PTA, and Mrs. Maude McKim, principal. Mrs. Eliza Hardin gave a timely address on "Citizenship and Patriotism." The "Reflections" of Miss A. Bess Clark, Point Loma instructor of English, amused her listeners and set many thinking caps awry.

Notables present also included the presidents of the following units and principals of schools: Mrs. Parker, Pacific Beach, Mr. Blair, principal; Mrs. McCausland, Ocean Beach, Richard Barbour, principal; Mrs. Sanders, Washington; Clarence R. Swenson, principal Point Loma; Dr. Eliot Landon, principal Continuation school; M. D. Boucher, principal Sherman school. Also Mrs. Will C. Crawford and Mrs. E. T. Hale.

Mrs. Walter Vye conducted the program. The turkey dinner was in charge of Mrs. Charles A. Seick. The daughters of board members served.

Mrs. A. B. Barbour of 4970 Narragansett avenue, is back to the Beach after accompanying her husband to Wilmington. Mr. Barbour left on the Mariposa for Tutuila Samoa, where his family will join him later.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Davey and family of east San Diego are making their home at 1816 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.

Mr and Mrs. I. F. McCullah of Long Beach are making their home at 4754 Niagara avenue.

### SPECIAL SERVICES TO HONOR FRANCES WILLARD

The churches and young people societies are uniting in a memorial service of Frances Willard under the local Woman's Christian temperance union will be held in the Baptist church on Sunday eve of Feb. 17 at 7:30 paying tribute to the memory of the woman who on Feb. 17, 1905, the U. S. Congress formally accepted from the state of Ill. the statue of Frances Willard, placing it in statutory hall under the dome of the National capital. The statue was presented by Gov. Deman of Illinois.

A rich program has been arranged. Special music, reading by Miss Eleanor Young, address "As I knew Frances Willard" by Mrs. Laura McClerkin, state vice president of the W.C.T.U.

### GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA (Silver-Arrow)

New officers for the February to June term include: Julia Kelly, historian; Charlotte Bradberry, scribe; Jane Mackey, treasurer; Addie Evelyn Fish and Elizabeth Grayson, patrol leaders.

The troop is being entertained with a Valentine party by the troop committee, captain and lieutenant, at the home of the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Roger Mackey. The scouts are turning back to their kindergarten days and making this a kids party. Games were arranged by Betty Boone and Theodora Johnson.

Wednesday several girls of both Point Loma high school troops were examined by Mr. Barbour for the Junior Citizen merit badge.

First class Girl Scouts under the direction of E. W. Shepherd have started practicing for the playlet to be presented in the spring.

### FREE PARTY BY ROYAL NEIGHBORS NEXT THURSDAY

The Royal Neighbors of Ocean Beach are giving an entertainment at the Woman's club, Abbott and Newport streets, Feb. 21 at 8 p. m. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

There will be an old fashioned play, a Spanish dance by Ann Cordingley, district deputy, and a laughable negro play. Lots of fun for all.

### MEN'S SUITS

Cleaned & Pressed

65c

Cash and Carry

**CENTRAL CLEANERS**

4959 Voltaire  
Phone BV 0122

## Our Weekly Bible Lesson.

(From The Sermon on the Mount—The Book of Matthew.)

### GUARD YOUR TONGUE

Matthew 5—33-37

33. Again, ye have heard that it hath been said by them of old time, Thou shalt not forswear thyself, but shalt perform unto the Lord thine oaths: 34. But I say unto you, Swear not at all; neither by heaven; for it is God's throne: 35. Nor by the earth; for it is his footstool; neither by Jerusalem; for it is the city of the great King. 36. Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not make one hair white or black. 37. But let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay: for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil.

### YMCA TEA TO FEATURE MUSIC VARIOUS COUNTRIES

The Y.M.C.A. recital tea will feature Constance Herreshoff in a talk illustrated by musical selections, on Monday, February 18, at three o'clock. "Days of the Harpsichord" will be the theme for which Mrs. Herreshoff will speak on the 17th and 18th century music of various countries. Modern music will be included in the presentation.

A composer as well as a pianist, Mrs. Herreshoff is an authority on music, and conducts a column in which the musical opportunities and high lights of the city are discussed.

This is the second of a series of four recital teas given by the Y.M.C.A. to which the public is invited. On March 18, Mrs. Ritza Freeman Reardon will review the late books, and on May 6, Miss Beatrice Edmonds will read a play. Tea is served by members of the general education committee following the recital.

### GIRL SCOUT NEWS—TROOP 53

The Girl Scouts of Ocean Beach troop No. 53 are selling the American Girl magazine. This magazine is not only for Girl Scouts but for any girl from 10 to 17 years of age. It costs a \$1.50 a year and is the only magazine put out especially for girls between 10 and 17 years of age. It gives good discussions about vocations, about good looks and social graces, how to have good times at parties, dances, and of sports and games, all written by experts.

The girls are planning a Valentine party for the scouts graduating to junior high, they are Virginia Purdy, Carolyn Hollingshead, Esther Batt, Josephine Castanien, Barbara J. Anderson, Yvonne Grabau, Rosalinda Parks, and Quincy Wright.

The party will be Friday, Feb. 15, at the scout hut.

The girls have been working on their Rockfinder badge with Everett Lockhart at the O'Rourke Institute. The field work included a trip to the copper mines at Pala. The work will be finished Saturday with a talk on precious gems.

Quincy Wright, Scribe.

### THE OCEAN BEACH THEOSOPHICAL CLUB

On Thursday, February 21 at 7:30 p. m. the Ocean Beach Theosophical club will meet in its new club rooms on Abbott street. Mr. George Simpson will be the leader for the evening and will talk on "Sacred Stories in the World's History". These stories are versions of the Archaic Wisdom, hidden often behind many veils but preserved down through the ages to wield their great influence on mankind.

Theosophists are the true champions of the Bible and estimate it at its true value. All who are interested are most welcome and questions are invited.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Set your heart and your soul to seek the Lord your God." This command from I Chronicles is the Golden Text in the Lesson Sermon on "Soul" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Lesson Sermon includes this verse from Proverbs. "He that handleth a matter wisely shall find good: and whose trusteth in the Lord, happy is he." These verses from the Psalms are included also: "Preserve me, O God: for in thee do I put my trust. . . Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore. . . Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the Lord his God."

Among the correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are the statements: "Soul has infinite resources with which to bless mankind, and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping, if sought in Soul. Higher enjoyments alone can satisfy the cravings of immortal man."

Subscribe for the News

## Go To Church Sunday

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
1929 Cable street, San Diego, Calif.

Services are held as follows:  
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.  
Reading room is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., except holidays.

### THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: POINT LOMA

"Some Mysteries of Consciousness" is the topic to be presented at the Forum lecture at Theosophical headquarters, Point Loma, Sunday, February 17, at 3 p. m. The speaker, Ernest J. Dadd, manager of Theosophical University Press printing department, is known in Theosophical circles as a writer of mystical stories. His wife, Mrs. Frances M. Dadd, associate editor of Lucifer, official organ of the Theosophical club throughout the world, will assist in the answering of questions at the close of the lecture.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dadd, who have made the study and promulgation of Theosophy their chosen life-work, declare that in Theosophy alone lies the solution to the many complex problems which face psychologists and educators of today.

Dadd came to Point Loma from Australia in 1920. He was scheduled to give this address on January 13, but illness forced its postponement until next Sunday.

### PTA STUDY GROUP MEETS

Point Loma PTA study group meets Tuesday morning, 9:30, February 19, with Mrs. George Abel, 2802 Rosecrans. Discussion: "Manners and Morals."

### VALENTINE PARTY

A very delightful Valentine party was given for the Brownies at the Methodist church last Wednesday afternoon, with fifteen little folks attending.

The afternoon was spent in games and music. Each one entertained by giving songs, dances and piano numbers, and the group as a whole showed some splendid talent. After the recreation hour, all were seated around a table which was decorated with red burning tapers and favors of valentine motif and each one received a valentine from the valentine box. Miss Williams, the Brown Owl, was presented a lovely Brownie pin by Mrs. Fish.

Those present were Emily Cooper, Lorraine Cameron, Sylvia and Elenore Miller, Lois Stixrude, Jacklyn Reeves, Joan Oliver, Jane Richley, Barbara Norris, Carolyn Londahl, Phyllis Davis, Mary Lou Wenrich, Loraine Craven, Patricia Coakley, Jean Gregg, Otila Shields, the Tawny Owl and Miss Marjorie Williams, the Brown Owl leader. Mrs. Beatrice Fish and Mrs. Otila Shields were guests for the occasion.

### PARROTT REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

Prayer and praise triumph, glorifying the Lord. Parrott revival campaign at Full Gospel tabernacle, 6th and Fir streets, San Diego. Healing service Friday 7:30 p. m. Mass meeting 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

### 1934 SALES TAX EXCEEDS \$53,500,000

Sacramento, February 9—California retail sales taxes for the last quarter of 1934 are running thirteen per cent ahead of collections for 1933, and will bring payments for last year up to a total exceeding \$53,500,000.

This was revealed here when the State Board of Equalization announced that collections have been \$1,550,000 more for the closing quarter of 1934 than for the same quarter in 1933 at a corresponding date.



FINE EFFECT IN  
TUNIC AND SKIRT

PATTERN 9187



It's buttoned up the back like Mainbocher's Butcher Boy design, and it's shirred round the neck and the tops of the sleeves like Lanvin's peasant blouses. What more could you ask of this gracefully modeled tunic? The skirt follows its sisterhood with latest fashion by being slim as a reed and slashed at the hemline. Make up the two in contrasting colors and fabrics, a green velvet skirt, perhaps, with a honey-colored satin blouse. Or, if you'd like a very dressy frock, choose a metal-flecked crepe for both blouse and skirt. Then top it all off with a high toque for an extra bit of glamor!

Pattern 9187 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2 3/4 yards 39-inch blouse fabric and 2 1/2 yards skirt fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.



## IGNORANCE IS BLISS

Sonny was being dressed for school for the first time, between sobs. "Why, Sonny, little men don't cry," said his mother.

Looking up through the tears, Sonny, asked: "But why do I have to go to school? I don't know nothin'!"—Indianapolis News.

## Help From the Public

Interviewer—What is your wife's favorite dish?

Husband of Famous Movie Actress—According to the fan magazines it is peachblond fudge-cake with orange-wisp salad—but at home it's tripe and cabbage.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Learning Fast

Mother—I hope that Jim is beginning to learn the value of money.

Mrs. Newlywed—I think he is, mamma. I haven't found any in his trouser pockets for a week.



## The Man From Yonder

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright 1923-1934, Harold Titus.

WNU Service.

## SYNOPSIS

Ben Elliott—from "Yonder"—arrives at the little lumbering town of Tincup accompanied by Don Stuart, old, very sick man, whom he has befriended. He signals his coming by defeating Bull Duval, "king of the river," and town bully, in a log-birthing contest. Nicholas Brandon, the town's leading citizen, resents Stuart's presence. He tries to force him to leave town and Elliott, resenting the act, knocks him down. Elliott is arrested.

## CHAPTER II—Continued

"Oh . . . That! I don't know. I didn't ask; I forgot it. I wasn't interested in your fine. We can take care of that. I was interested in finding out about you . . . what kind of a nut-cracker you are."

The young gray eyes were studying the old blue ones closely, now.

"I found out," Able continued. "He says you're no good." In the pause the justice chuckled softly. "He says you're absolutely no good to yourself or anybody else. He tells me that you know more about logging and sawmills than any man your age has a right to know and he's seen a lot of men. He says you can make the worst crew that ever infested a shanty eat out of your hand. He says you don't know what it is to be tired or afraid."

And then he says again that you're no use on earth, so far as he can tell."

Elliott was grinning a bit foolishly now and rubbed his chin.

Able went on: "He told me that before the war—your war, not ours—they'd figured you as one of the prize young men in their organization but that since you've come home there's nothing you'll do. You can do anything, he says, but you won't. I asked him why and he said he guessed it was because everything they had to offer you was too simple, which I translated to mean that they haven't a good, tough hickory nut to offer you."

The other's rather embarrassed smile faded.

"Was he . . . mad?" he asked.

"Was he really sore at me?"

"Mad like anybody else would be, I take it, if they saw a young man they thought a lot of wasting his time."

"I'm sorry! I think a lot of Mr. Bridger. He certainly has been white with me. I've tried, Judge. Honest, I've tried to give 'em all I had but . . . But he's right. The war upset me, like a lot of others. I haven't got my feet on the ground yet. After the big show everything else seems too d—d easy!"

"Likely. You haven't tried my job yet," Able said gravely.

"Being a justice in Tincup?"

"No. Not that. My real job—my real, tough nut—is being administrator for an estate. The McManus estate, which is nothing more than as pretty a piece of hardwood as ever stood outdoors. The Hoot Owl stuff, we call it. Trying to operate it to a profit and hang on as administrator so some other man won't step in and give that stuff away is my particular hard nut. And it's a chore, Elliott."

He eyed the younger man a brief interval and caught his breath quickly. "I like the way you looked at Nick Brandon in court this afternoon. No young man has looked at him that way since I can remember. That's why I telephoned Bridger: because I liked the way you looked at Brandon and because I'm about worn out trying to crack a hard nut. That's why I'm here."

"Maybe, from what Bridger told me, and from what I've seen of you, you might maybe, perhaps, like to take a crack at this nut."

After a moment he repeated: "You might, possibly. The fact is, I'm through, Elliott. I've given the job all I had. I'm at my wit's end and the estate's at its rope's end. We're licked, as we stand now, and the truth is that maybe, perhaps, possibly I might do a right fair job of begging you to come and help me!"

Elliott did not speak but watched Able as he fumbled in his pocket for a sketch map. Able paused for a moment, and then continued:

"Come over by the window. Now, here's the lay-out,"—spreading the map on the sill. "Here's the railroad, main line. This is Hoot Owl siding with our mill. Twenty men, there, some living in shanties and the boarding house taking care of the rest. It's a long, narrow strip, you see; seventy-six forties uncut. Four miles of slash to north of the mill. Our railroad goes up through the chopping, so. We've an old coffee-pot of twenty-ton rod engine and freight cars, all more or less ready for junk. Here's the camp now and we're cutting on the second forty north, got thirty-odd hands there that pass for men."

"Harrington was handling it for me. Man named Buller's millwright and a fellow named Ruppert's boss at camp. Harrington's gone—driven out—and we're in the soup!"

He paused and looked at Elliott, whose keen eyes were studying the detail of the map.

"It's a haywire outfit. The locomotive broke down yesterday and unless the boys get her working, the mill will be out of logs in a week. The mill is a grand old ruin but saws,

after a fashion. The lumber in the yards is mortgaged up to the last cull piece, there's not enough in the bank to meet interest and pay-roll and there's no boss on the job."

Elliott looked at the old man.

"You said it was as pretty a piece of hardwood as ever stood outdoors. If so, why's it in this jam?"

Able Armitage lifted a hand in gesture and whispered sharply one word: "Brandon!"

Ben put down the map, replaced the pipe stem between his teeth and shoved his hands deep into pockets.

"Brandon, eh?" He nodded. "Checks out on the stories I'd heard. . . . So Brandon's put you on the toboggan! Why?"

Able shrugged. "Probably because it's kept itself out of his hands for so long. And, besides, there are other reasons."

"Six years ago I was made administrator of this estate and to keep the carrying charges from eating it up, I started to operate. There wasn't a chance to sell the stumpage to anybody but Brandon. Nobody's going to put their money into a devil-ridden county like this! There are too many stories going round of what's happened to others who have tried to work along-side Nick. We had to cut and mill or sell the stumpage to Brandon at his own price. Maybe, if it had been mine, I'd have sold; but the owner of this timber is an orphan girl and . . . a man doesn't like to quit under those circumstances."

"But every man I've put on to run the thing has been beaten, and I've had some good ones there. They can't get decent crews in the first place. Buller, the millwright, Thomas, the camp cook, and a crazy Irishman named Bird-Eye Blaine, who's barn boss, are the only three men you can count on. Brandon spies the good men who come along and if they don't work for him he sees to it that his Bull Duval drives 'em out of the country. And this matter of labor is only one item that he makes hard to supply."

"Until now he hasn't been able to touch me. I've managed to hold out against him politically. But he's watching and the probate court is watching and unless I show some progress by the first of the year I'm going to be booted out as administrator. With an other administrator in control he'll buy this timber for a song, a girl will be robbed and the shame of this community will be complete!"

"And what makes you think," Elliott asked, "that I've got a chance to put it over when other men have failed?"

Able did not hesitate: "Because you have youth and a liking for tough nuts!" He did not smile; his eyes snapped and his voice rose.

"Son"—putting a hand on his shoulder—"I'd take Bridger's word on men quicker than I'd take the word of any man I know. He says you can do it if you will. I'm asking you, now, as an old man with his back to the wall, will you help me on this?"

Ben Elliott did not reply at once. He was staring at the floor as one will when debating with himself and preparing for argument with another. He twisted his head gravely and smiled. Then he looked into Able's face.

"When do we start?" he asked.

The justice swallowed. "You ready now? Without knowing any more about it?"

"I know enough. It's good timber and it's Brandon who's messing up the detail. . . . Let's go, Judge!"

It was just before whistle time next morning at the Hoot Owl mill.

"Who's the young fellow with Able?" the trimmerman asked the filer.

"New boss."

"Him?" The trimmerman spat and leaned further forward for a better look at Ben Elliott as he stood talking to the sawyer in the gloom of early day.

"Say . . . Ain't he the lad that ducked the Bull? 'Nd took a poke at Brandon?"

"Th' same."

"Well I'll be d—d! Only a kid. He may be a good hand on a birlin' log but won't Nick Brandon find him sweet pickin'!" He likes 'em young, Nick does . . . and specially after this one took such pains to make himself unpopular with Mister Nick!"

"Yup. He'll be duck soup for Brandon all right!"

The hand of the millwright's watch approached the hour. The sawyer pulled the signal cord. The big shaft commenced to turn and from machine to machine went Buller while Able and Ben watched, examining belting, grease cups, seeing that live rollers ran steadily and true. The pulleys turned slowly for a full five minutes and then as the cracked whistle atop the boiler house cackled its message that another working day had begun, the carriage swept forward and the saw snarled its way into a good maple log.

Elliott stirred on his feet. It was the way a mill should start, anyhow."

But after that beginning the procedure was not so good. The sawyer was not quick in making decisions. Twice in a half dozen logs his slabs were thick to the point of waste; he did not turn one particularly good piece as soon as he should to grade his lumber to the highest point.

The setter, too, was mediocre. The deck man loafed and let the bull chain fill-up and stop even when his deck was half empty.

The mill crew was not happy. They appeared to be men working for a cause they felt was lost.

Ben went with Buller, then, from man to man and watched each do his work.

In the yard they passed logs rolled to one side.

"Much veneer stuff good as that?" Ben asked, eyeing them.

"Not much coming in now, but there's a lot of it standing," Buller answered. "Buyer in here ten days ago looking up bird's-eye maple and veneer birch. Harrington was saving it as it came in; some of it. He had too many things to think about, Harrington did. The buyer's due back any day, though. Market's up, I guess. He'll probably pay a fancy figure for what we have to offer him."

Then he went to the particular problem confronting them. With the locomotive laid up the steady supply of logs from camp to mill would be cut off. Snow was falling lightly, now, but sleighing might be days distant. To log the mill by trucks was impractical, he declared, and unless the railroad equipment could be put in working condition they might be forced to shut down. Fortunately a reserve log supply of a sort was on hand, decked high beside the pond.

"We'll have to break out this one deck now," Buller said.

He whistled and waved to the pond man. Picking up a peavey he led the way toward that high bank of maple, beech and birch logs. Ben followed, watching the foreman as he surveyed the face of the deck and shook his head dubiously.

"Try the big birch first," Buller said to the pond man.

They engaged the hooks of their peaveys; they heaved. The log rolled away easily and lumbered down the incline to the water. Another . . . and still another, each coming away separately and starting no movement of others above them.

Buller spat. "That d—n beech butt's in tight," he said, tapping the log with his peavey pick. "Try her, Jim; now be careful. When she comes, the whole deck'll move in a hurry."

They heaved to no result. With a sharp "Now!" they heaved again, but the beech, nestling in the face of the deck at the height of a man's hip, refused to budge.

"Hold on! Give you a hand." Ben picked up a peavey and approached.

"Here, take this end, Elliott," the foreman said, moving in toward the center which was under the towering facade of the deck.

"No, go on back. I'll do the risk-taking for this lay-out for a while."

Buller made no reply but grinned. The pond man looked at Ben approvingly and spat on his hands. Peavey hooks bit the log's ends again; a peavey point, with all Ben Elliott's strength bearing on it, pried beneath the center of the reluctant beech. . . . "Now. . . . Together!"

He lifted his weight from the ground. His peavey handle bent.

"Look out!" Buller's voice was shrill on the warning as movement sent Ben Elliott swinging to the right. The key stick popped out, all but upon Ben.

The logs above settled with a heavy mutter and then with that thunderous, ringing, booming sound of hardwood in motion, they rolled upon him.

Elliott had dropped his peavey, leaped nimbly over the beech as it struck the ground and bounced on its way to the water. He hopped to the first log and spurned it with his one foot, landed on the following with both, hesitated a split instant and stepped to yet another. Arms spread, balancing carefully watching those logs as a boxer watches his opponent's blows, he went up that zooming, booming avalanche as it came down. He danced to the left as the end of one stick swung out to clout him to a pulp. He ran rapidly over three that lumbered down beneath him and paused.

Two came riding together, one atop the other, a moving barrier as high as his waist. Buller opened his lips in a cry of warning but thrusting out one hand, touching the topmost of the pair ever so lightly, Ben vaulted over, landing on another that rolled and grumbled behind the two. Crevasse between logs opened and closed before him. Sticks popped out of the tremendous pressure and rolled down slantwise, imperiling him. He did not run rapidly. At times he seemed to move with painful, with dangerous deliberation. But he was watching the logs and his chances and did not make a move until he was certain of where he was going.

Slowly the deck settled. Half of what had been piled logs now bobbed and swayed and rolled in the pond. The rest, reduced from the height to which it had towered a few seconds before, came to rest. And Ben Elliott, on its lowered crest, stood still a moment until certain the movement was ended and then came slowly down, looking not at the men who gaped at him but at the logs over which he walked with a critical, appraising eye. "Atta boy!" an unidentified voice yelled above the roar of the carriage

exhaust, but if Elliott heard this he gave no indication.

"Now, if Buller can't get that locomotive going by noon," he said to the pale and visibly shaken Able, "we'll telegraph for a new spider. No use taking more chances. Come on, Buller, let's look at the stuff you've got piled."

Blinking, the millwright followed him.

"Y G—d!" muttered the pond man.

"Slick shod, he went over that face! Slick shod! Y G—d!"

An hour later the mill stood silent for five minutes while a broken conveyor chain was repaired. In that interval every man on the job had heard the story.

"Y G—d! Slick shod!" the pond man said again and again. "Cool? Like a watermelon on ice!"

When they started the head sawyer was grinning and it seemed as though the saw stayed in the log more constantly than it had before, as if the mill functioned with greater smoothness, as if something in the nature of enthusiasm went into the labor along with brawn and experience.

## CHAPTER III

Not so in the camp where men and horses toiled to make decks of logs by night out of what at dawn had been standing trees. Nearly half the crew were Finns, stolid, uncommunicative fellows, good enough workmen but difficult to speed up.

"Aren't there any good men left loose around here?" Ben asked Able on his first trip to town.

"Old Tim Jeffers is the only man who's stood out against Nick and he's the best logger these woods have ever seen but he doesn't like Brandon, can't work for him and is so disgusted that he's quit the timber and settled down on a farm. He hasn't set foot in a camp for three years and swears he never will again. Neither will he be run out of the country."

"That's part of the hard shell of this nut, Ben: lack of good men who've got the sense to stick here and work for anybody but Brandon."

The next morning—Sunday—Ben sat over a table in his tiny office working with paper and pencil when Bird-Eye Blaine burst in.

"The Bull's here!" the little Irishman exclaimed in a whisper, closing the door behind him hastily. "Th' Bull's here . . . 'nd wearin' his river boots!"

"Th' Bull!" Bird-Eye repeated and swallowed. "He's come, loike he's come to other camps. He'll have evry damned Finlander 'nd Injun hitting th' road to escape him!"

Ben shoved back his chair then.

"What's this?"

"Ah, it's Brandon that's sint him! He's Mister Brandon's pet bull 'nd he'll clane this camp av men loike he's done many a time before! He's wearin' river boots 'nd swillin' whisky!"

"Where?" Elliott got to his feet.

"In th' men's camp,"—gesticulating with his thumb. "He's just now come in 'nd they're commencin' to sift out, th' damned yellow bellies!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Hay-Pauncfote Treaty,  
Involving Panama Canal

The Hay-Pauncfote treaty of 1901 was signed long before there was a Panama canal in existence and did not give England free use of the Panama canal, notes a writer in the Detroit News. It replaced the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850 as an Anglo-American agreement of policy concerning an isthmian canal, then supposed to be sited across Nicaragua. Public feeling for some years had been growing sore over the Clayton-Bulwer treaty's restriction on the independent action of the United States, and there was grave fear lest congress might abrogate that treaty by open violence, a great blow to future amicable action.

President McKinley in his annual message for 1898 declared that the canal had become a national necessity. Negotiations were opened with Great Britain and a draft treaty was sent by the President to the senate in February, 1900, providing for the construction of a canal, to be permanently neutralized. Disputes in the senate over the terms led to the formulation of a new treaty, ratified as the Hay-Pauncfote treaty in December, 1901.

Before the opening of the Panama canal in 1914 there was a controversy with Great Britain regarding the provision of the Panama Canal act of 1912, exempting American vessels engaged in coastwise trade from canal tolls. This was regarded by the British as a violation of the original treaty. Eventually, after President Wilson had sent congress a message urging this action, this exemption of American ships from the canal tolls was repealed.

## Quakers in World War

The Friends, or Quakers, did not actively participate in hostilities during the World war, but rendered invaluable service in relieving distress, providing food, clothing and hospital supplies. After the war the Society of Friends maintained for some years relief agencies, particularly for the starving children of Russia and Germany.

## Doctors Know!

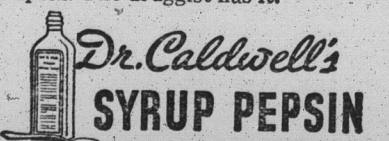
... and they use  
liquid laxatives

You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel. A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

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People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit. It relieves a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset.

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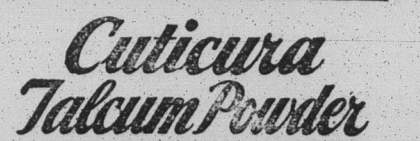
## Gets More Listeners

The whispering man commands more attention than the one who talks out loud.

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## Well, Most of Them

Political speeches are heavy on rhetoric and spare on logic.

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WNU—12 5—35

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# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men

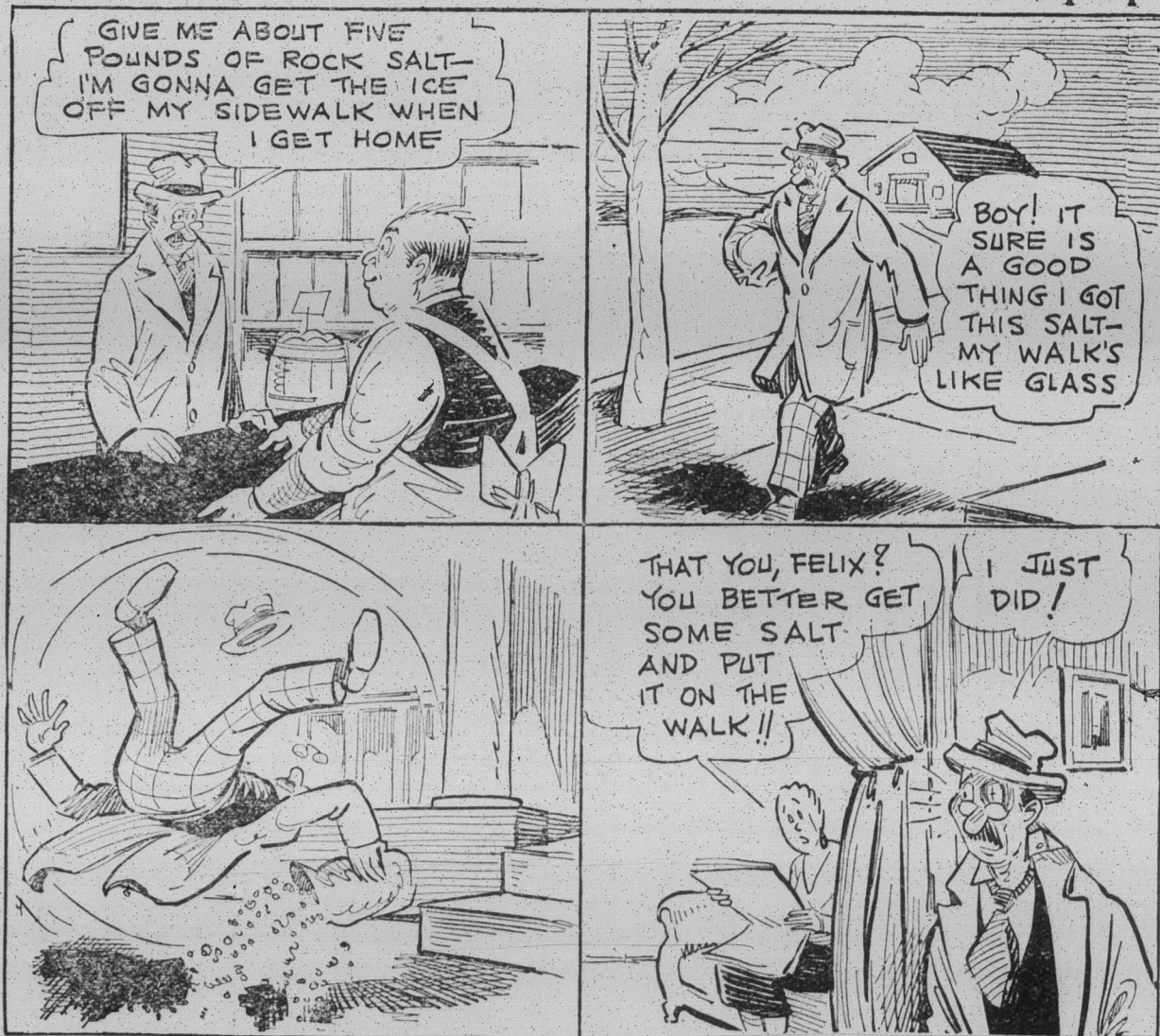


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## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union

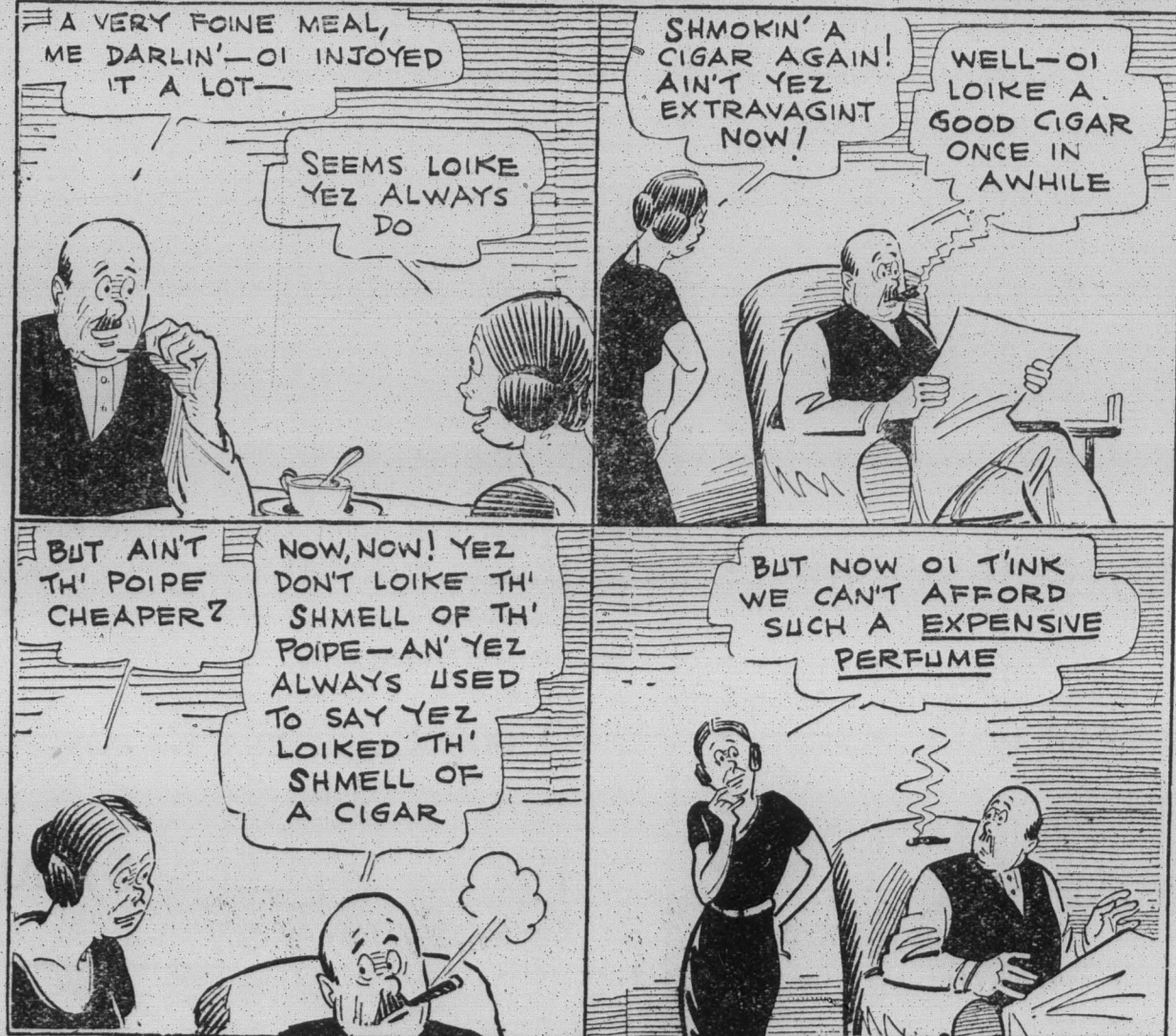
## No Slip Up



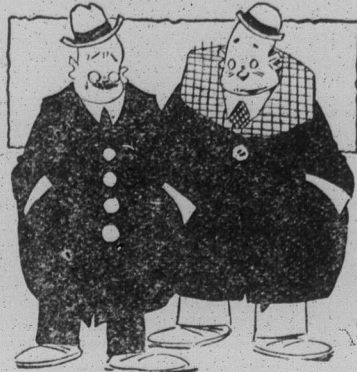
## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© Western Newspaper Union

## Dear Aroma



## TRAFFIC GUIDE



"Have any trouble with your daughter's beau?"  
"No, I use a 'stop-go' contraption in the parlor."

## MAYBE MORE



"I think I am becoming a vegetarian."  
"Which kind?"  
"Are there two kinds?"  
"Yes, those who don't like meat and those who can't afford it."

## WHERE'S THE VITAMINS?



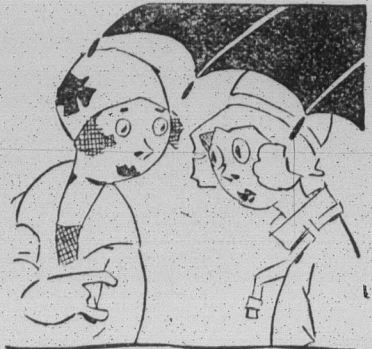
Belle—They say our food influences our moods.  
Hill—I'll quit eating bluefish.

## NAMES AND NAMES



"Say, what's the name of that fellow who calls on your sister?"  
"I don't know. Pop calls him something different every time he comes."

## THE WRETCH!



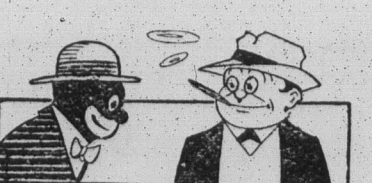
"Tom says there isn't another girl in town with a complexion like mine."  
"And you still speak to him?"

## THE COMBINATION



She—Everyone says you had good taste when you married me.  
He—Maybe; if it is possible to possess at the same time good taste and poor sense.

## BRIGHTER HOPES



"Rastus, I hope you are doing something to provide for the future."  
"Yessah, I sure is. I done got married yesterday."

## Fur and Game Production as Business Proposition

A business that pays a 98 per cent dividend is the American fur and game industry. The bureau of biological survey estimates the annual returns from game and fur resources total probably not less than \$2,000,000,000, and the amount expended in the protection and increase of fur, fish and game does not exceed 2 per cent of the yearly profits.

Fur and game production is a feasible and practical side line to forest and land conservation, and its increase under control is in no way detrimental to timber production, flood control, water conservation or the prevention of soil erosion, it is declared.

Game management on a timber area may bring profits long before any income from the timber can be realized, it is pointed out. These profits will help to carry the expenses of public or individually owned forests.

In keeping with the policy of the biological survey and other co-operating government agencies in the conservation program, the bureau advises landowners to plant or salvage not and food-bearing trees and shrubs and to intersperse cover growths and den trees.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

## Emity Forgotten

One of the most remarkable Christmas trees was put on view in London last year, a the Scots Guard exhibition.

It was made by a German soldier and presented by him to a Scots Guard with whom he exchanged greetings in the No Man's land between the trenches on Christmas day, 1915.

## QUAINT "CURE"

Holding fish and frog heads in the mouths of children suffering from whooping cough is an old "cure" said to be still practiced among the Irish peasantry.



## Man's True Value

The measure of a man is the inconvenience the world would suffer if he were knocked on the head.—Asheville Citizen.



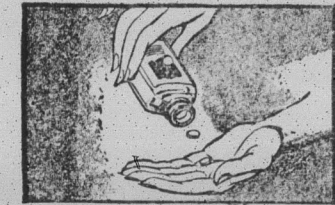
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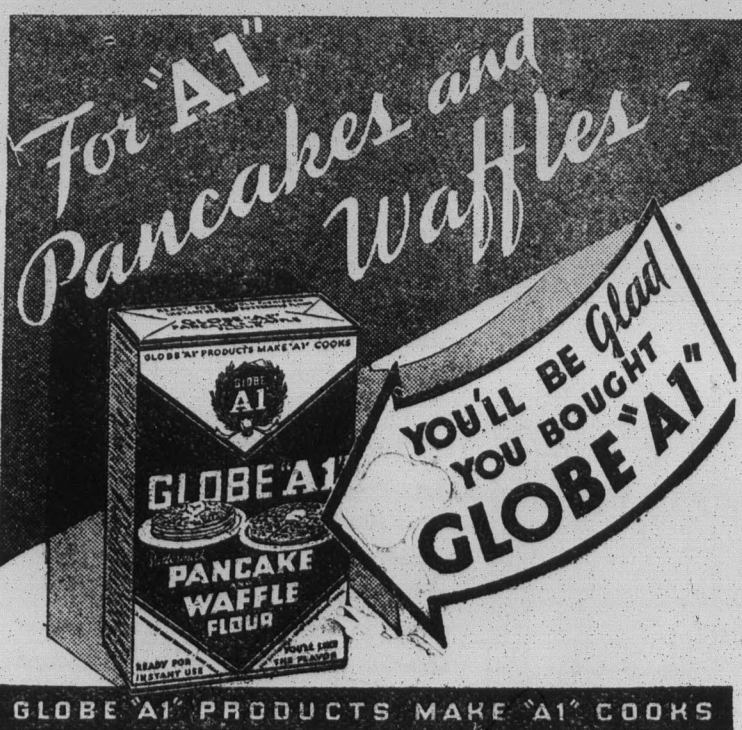
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